JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1878.

"John Steele, the ?"?

then, judge. I had but one talent, and

I came very near burying it for life.

Whenever I hear a boy despond because

he has not a dozen talents, I say, 'Look

for the one talent, boy! Look for the one!"

Climpses of Fairy Land.

Emerging from the labarynth of pine

n Estes Park California, we find our

selves upon a level stretch of country.

half mile in width, and studded with

had naught to do with the landscape.

absolutely perfect symmetry to the top-

most spear. They run almost altogether

in lines of single trees, and each row

from the height of three or four feet to

the rarest beauty and fragrance. A hun-

dred yards to the left is Emma Lake,

covering some five acres, the water very

clear and deep, and constantly added

to by the volume of a sparkling cascade at

forth from among the trees. The trail

circumventing great walls of rock, and

mile from Emma Lake is Clara Lake,

wealth and purity, one has to climb

perpendicular wall of boulders forty

feet or more, and is so surprised upon

reaching the summit to find the water

on a level with the eye as to almost fall

over backward. On the one side is

sharp ledge and wall of rock, and upon

the other long lines of graceful trees

come upon a sight rivaling the most

bewildering beauty of dream-land pictures, or the most bewitching fancies

of fairy tales. An immense bank or

drift of snow as seen from above; a

ter, four or five feet in height, a hun-

dred and lifty feet or more in depth

and twenty to thirty feet in width.

between them are pendent fringes of

incrusted snow, and most wonderful of

Lake contains from twelve to fifteen

at the head of the divide, on a level

with the timber line, and 11,500 feet

above the sea. Going out upon a rocky

ledge, we look back over the tree-tops

and down upon Estes Park, with Long's

pression on the right, and Mount

Olympus in front. Down a gentle

slope of 500 feet to Roaring river, and

over bridges of snow, underneath

a broad, sweeping lawn, the lake cover-

its precipitous crest full 3,000 feet

The best possible thing for a man to

actual recuperation of brain force; bc-

cause during sleep the brain is in a

state of rest, in a condition to receive

from the blood, which takes the place

of those which have been consumed by

previous labor, since the very act of

his advice. John was a Latinist and no From the roof hang long, slender lei-

graded on a marvelously even incline.

some three-quarters of a mile long by

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The girl is asleep in her chamber, The moon looks quivering in ; Outside there is humming and strumming, As of tunes when the waltzers spin.

Til look out of my window, and see who Is disturbing my rest there below." And there stands a skeleton fiddling ; And he sings as he jerks his bow :

Once you promised to dance as my partne You broke your word; and to-day, There's a ball going on in the churchyard, We'll dance it out there-come away!"

The voice strikes home to the maiden, It wiles her out at the door; he follows, as, singing and fiddling, The skeleton leads on before.

t fiddles, and skips, and onts capers; Clap, clap go its bones; and its skull Sceps grussomely grinning and nodding, In the cold, eerie moonshine dull.

The Good-For-Nothing.

"Yes, I think I may say without boasting that this is the model school of the State, and Clarence Tracy is its model scholar."

Mr. Pigeon, as he spoke, glanced at a light, tall boy, at the head of the class. "Always first. Recites page after page without the break of a syllable. Obedient, gentlemanly! In short, sir, if you discover a fault in that boy, you must have keener eyes than mine." It was Mr. Pigeon's last day in the icademy. He had been appointed to a professorship in a college, and the new

teacher, Mr. Nagle, had arrived to take his place. Mr. Pigeon, in fact, was inaugurating him in his office. "Here is the roll of names," he said. I have added a remark to each which may give you a hint of the character of the boys. You will find it useful."

Mr. Nagle looked it over. "'John Steele'-which is Steele?" he asked.

"The loutish, red-haired lad at the and of the bench. You'll observe the acancy in his face." Now opposite John Steele's name wa

vritten, "The good-for-nothing." As the boys changed class, Mr. Pigeon whispered, "I am almost forced to be

lieve that that boy's mind is impenetrable,—so far as knowledge goes.'' Mr. Nagle paid more attention to John Steele than to any other boy that

afternoon. It was undeniably a bad case. He was in the first page of the Latin grammar, while other boys of his age were reading Virgil. John stumbled over the first declen

sion, breaking down invariably in the vocative He bounded France by Russia, and moved Canada in a lump down to South America.

Mr. Pigeon had a taste for poetry; he read with time effect, and was anxious that his boys should acquire the same poet, but he had one quality which cles, glittering like so many diamonds; taste. He was in the habit of reading some brief poems to them at the close of the morning's exercises. To-day he chose Longfellow's "Psalm of Life." rushing current, but was picked up by pointed grotto, one ravishingly beauti-The boys were encouraged to give their

opinions on it. "How does this poem affect you, Clarence?" asked Mr. Pigeon.

"They are most noble verses, sir," said the lad, fluently. "We might take some-of them as a motto for our lives." "Very true. Good criticism. And what did you think of them, John?" "Didn't think anything."

"You must have had some glimme of an idea about them." John's freekled face grew red.

"What was it? Out with it."

"Any man's a fool to be spendin' his time making footmarks on the sand," burst out John. "Why didn't he build somethin'-somethin' that wouldn't wash away?"

Mr. Nagle smiled, and looked at the boy, puzzled. He managed to talk to most of the boys separately during recess, and among the rest to John. "I am sorry to see you so low in your

class, John.' "I'm always there," promptly. "Mostly foot."

"We must try and bring you up,"cheerfully.

"You can't do it, sir,"-looking him straight in the eye, and speaking with a ready decision that startled the teacher. "I study more than any boy here. But I can't learn. I'm of no account, Mr. Pigeon savs.''

began to despair. The boy seemed to have absolutely no memory for words, for it. Will it be enough?" and very little for ideas. If a rule in arithmetic or a fact in history was ham- him. "Well, give me the money. What and appropriate particles of nutriment mered into his head to-day, by tomorrow it was sure to be gone. As far for, anyhow?" as his poor brain was concerned, it certainly seemed as if nature preferred

a vacuum. One day John's mother called on Mr. Nagle. She was a littleanxious woman, dressed in deep mourning.

"Can you do nothing with the boy?" she said, with tears coming to her eyes. "He is all I have. His father is dead. I hope to give him a classical course, and to see him in some profession." "I will do all I can," promised Mr.

Nagle. But his heart sank within him. "Leaving Mr. Steele, he went down the village street. A crowd had collected about a trench which had been dug for some purpose. 'The doctor's horse had fallen into it, and was struggling desperately to get out, the shelving yellow clay giving him an uncer-

tain foothold. Some of the men had beat him cruelly, and some were trying to urge tiff. In the course of the suit, he became him by drugging at the reins. All the others were looking on solemnly, with acquainted with the junior member of others were looking on solemany, with a squared and standing in his our true honor, their hands in their pockets. Just then the firm, a man of high standing in his our true honor,

Mr. Nagle heard a clear, authoritative business, and of equally high repute as a man of probity and honor.

"Help me bring these planks and pur them in the trench!"

Surely that was John's voice. To his surprise, the men listened to im. "What's yer-idee, Johnny?" "The horse can help himself better than all of you can drag him, only give

him a solid footing.". In five minutes the poor , beast, had struggled out, with the help of two or three planks. He limped as he was led off. Nobody

noticed this but John. "Stop a moment," he cried, and liftng the horses foot, he picked out a stone from it with a little tool which he took from his pocket; for John's pocket

was filled with little tools and queer, tiny mechanical contrivances. "Who made them, John?" said his

eacher. "I did, sir,"-looking stupid again. groupings. A little farther, and we The next day, about dusk, Mr. Nagle | come upon a scene quite remarkable in was in the ferry-boat which crossed the its grander effects—lines of spruce trees river at that point. Several of his pupils | running in all directions, and so amawere on board, coming back from a zingly uniform as to make it appear match of base-ball; among them Clar- scarcely possible that the hand of man ence and John.

When half way across the river, there | These trees are the cone-shaped spruce, was a loud explosion, and Mr. Nagle their branches commencing within six found himself clinging to the deck rail inches of the earth, and tapering in his legs in the water.

The boiler had burst with such force that the boat was shattered. A portion of the deck had parted from the hulk as the latter sank to the bottom of the river. There was a frantic struggle for life. Then the portion of the wreck he was on floated down stream.

About a dozen passengers of the clung to it. The night fell fast. The shore was but a fast-receding darkline, with red twinkling lights. Upon the shattered deck cabin hung the head, and which suddenly springs

a single life-preserver. John saw it, climbed like a cat to where it was, and breught it down. "Give me that!" shricked Clarence

'Oh, give it to me! I can't swim!" "It's for this woman." There was but one woman among

them, and she was old and lame. "Give it to me, I say? Help, help We're drowning!' He seized the life-preserver. John

mietly took it from him, and buttoned it about the old woman's waist. Then he began to drag out one or two penches and boxes that were in the Scrambling over the stones, we soon

Mr. Nagle noticed how cool and alers the boy was, in spite of his deadly pale ness and trembling.

"We had better tie ourselves to these," he said. "This deck is so shat- grotto as seen from the level of the watered it will go to pieces before they see us from shore." Mr. Nagle, without a word, followed

made him a leader just then. A few moments later, the deck broke up, and Mr. Nagle found himself in the all is the bed of this exquisitively ap one of the boats which were out in ful mass of white flowers in full bloom,

search of the victims. The banks were lined with pale, terrified faces. As he was lifted on shore, he saw a boy dragged out of the water, and a poor little woman in black fly to

him with a wild erv. "I'm all-all right, mother," gasped John; and then he cried on her breast Peak now appearing grand beyond exlike the child that he was. "I thought I'd never see von again!" he sobbed.

Now there had been a stranger on board,-a queer, wizened little man crossing it we go up the opposite side, with a foxy wig. This man, who was among the saved, took up his quarters which the waters rush and roar in treat the village inn, and presently there mendous fury. Three-quarters of a arrived by express a mysterious engine mile, and Lawn Lake is reached, a or pump, directed to him, which was charming body of water at the head of placed in the hallway of the inn.

It seemed to have a curious fascina- ing an area a mile and a half long by tion for John. He spent half his leisure three-quarters of a mile wide. To the time pouring over it,-measuring the north a half-mile is MacGregor Park, tubes with his inch rule.

In front of the case there was a square of plate-glass. Now it happened that command a magnificent view of North one day, while John was relaxing his Park and the illimitable plains, and mind by a game of ball in the street, he with our field glasses we can distinguish threw the ball plump into this costly Laramie City, untoid miles away.

bit of glass. The other boys ran, and John ran too,-but only for a few steps. Then he went to his savings-bank, and took out the money which was meant for Christ- do when he feels too weak to carry anymas. He presented himself before the thing through is to go to bed and sleep Mr. Nagle was very patient with old man, who was looking at his shat- as long as he can. This is the only re-John. But after a few weeks, he, to tered glass and taking snuff violently. cuperation of brain power, the only "I did that, sir. There is the money

> "Oh, you did it, eh?" scowling a are you eternally prying into my press

"It's not a press. It's a pump. understand it all but that wheel. I can't make out what that wheel is there for," starting for it, his hands in his pockets.

The old man talked to John awhile. That evening he called on Mrs. Steele, in the blood which were obtained from and sent up his card. "Peter Copley, the food eaten previously, and the brain Machinist." "I've had my eyes on your boy, and appropriate to itself those nutritive

ma'am," he said, abruptly, "for some time. Noticed him the night of the explosion. I'd like to take him with me and teach him my trade. He has a sound, practical head, that boy."

Mrs. Steele accepted the offer, and went with her boy.

Twenty years afterwards, Mr. Nagle, then a judge in the Supreme Court, tried a case in which the firm of Copley and Steele, engine builders, was plain-

Be noble minded. Our own heart and

ceive a supply.

A Frontier Bulldozer.

When I applied for the position of One day there was a sudden recognicity editor of the Daily Scalper, a frontier paper of some pretense, the man at the helm simply asked my name, age, "Good-for-nothing? Yes," said John, and weight, and what I knew about the vith a laugh; "and no better acquainted business, and he employed me. with the classics or belles-lettres than

"The proprietor is not hard to suit," said to the foreman that evening as I ocgan business.

Why do you think so?" "Because he engaged me at once," I

eplied. The foreman laughed. "That's because he thinks you won't

ast more than a day or two. They नेवं अनुस्ति चंद्राची हा कर् never do." "Who?" "The editors-get cleaned out, you

tnow; knocked in the head, shot to small trees and slender piles of rock pieces—busted. Some of 'em leave the that form wonderfully picturesque first day, others hang on a week or more, and then we carry 'em to that hill you see over there and plant 'em. There's a row of local editors over there half a mile long, and all died with their boots on.' Truly, this was not very encouraging,

but I did not half believe it.

"It's a fact, though," declared the foreman. "This town ain't like other places, and then this is a high-pressure newspaper. If you wish to be popular you must pitch into people like blazes. Those fellows on the hill were popu-

"And that's why they got killed, I suppose?" said I.

forty or fifty. The ground all around and about is literally carpeted with flowers of "I reckon so; at any rate they are dead. Joe Hodges killed them."

"Joe Hodges?" "Yes."

"Who is he pray?" "The town bully; the masher of the

village; a genuine, double-back-action rough. Better not say anything about runs on through three diminutive parks, Joe, or he'll waltz in here and mash you into a jelly in no time. Very parover grass of luxuriant depth. A half ticular is Joe about newspaper notices.' "Then he shall have none in this and, to get glimpses of its gorgeous paper," I said, determinedly.

"Oh, but that won't do," exclaimed the foreman. "Joe is that sort of a fellow that won't be slighted—nothing he hates so as neglect; and then he's mixed up in every row, so you'll have

on the fight worse than any man I ever knew." "Copy!" yelled one of the composi-

to mention him. In fact, Joe Hodges is

The foromen elemed the book and ushed into the composing room. "I'll fix Joe Hodges," I said to myself, when the man was gone. "The first

I seized my pencil and wrote a little

blow is the best, so here goes."

notice, comparing Joe Hodges with a The notice was put in type at once, and appeared in the paper the next morning, along with the other locals,

I was busy writing when he came in, summer smiling upon winter. Clara but I looked up, and a hurried glance told me who he was. acres, and passing on a few rods we are A short, heavy-set, swarthy, lowbrowed rascal, with black hair and

and that afternoon Joe Hodges called.

eves, and red shirt-that was Joe Hodges. "Take a seat," I said, and went on writing.

In a half-drunken way he floundered nto a chair. "What is your name?" I said glanc-

ng at him. "Joe Hodges." I dashed it down on a broad piece of lank paper on the table. "How old are you?"

"Forty-two," with a surprised look. I dashed that down in the same way. "Your birth-place?" "Missouri," with still more surprise.

I put it down and then reached for a heavy revolver, which I cocked and laid on the table.

above us. From its highest crag we "Are you married?" I asked with a quiet look at the astonished man.

"No," he replied, staring wildly.

I put the answer down. 'What is your business?"

"A blacksmith."

I made a record of the fact, and looked up to ask another question, when I saw that the bully had risen, and stood glaring at me, with his hand on the

"What in thunder are you writing?" he yelled, his face almost purple. "An obituary," "Whose?"

down on the street; I do not know; at

any rate he suddenly withdrew from my

"Yours." He may have had urgent business

thinking burns up solid particles, as presence and never appeared again. every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result of consumption by Our Birds. fire of the fuel in the furnace. The The earliest, and well-known harbinsupply of consumed brain substance can only be had from nutritive particles ger of spring in this region is the blue bird, which coming early, is enabled to take a first choice of a site for a summer house, which is usually in hollow trees: is so constituted that it can best receive they rear three broods in a season, and their eggs number five or six for each particles during the state of rest, of brood. This bird is found throughout quiet, and stillness of sleep. Mere the year in the Bermudas, and nests as stimulants supply nothing in themselves; they goad the brain, and force far north as the Arctic regions, but it to a greater consumption of its sub- strange to say has never been seen much west of the Mississippi. There are, stance, until it is so exhausted that however, two species of western blue there is not power enough left to re--Great Britain imported last year 54,162,888 cwt. of wheat for liome connot other men's opinions of us, forms the earliest date on record, they ap-

these bright spring mornings, few have a sweeter one than the cheery warble of the domestic bluebird, and it seems

all the more sweet and melodious by contrast with the incessant clack and clatter of those unmitigated nuisances

English sparrows. The next-to come is the everywhere familiar robin, for he will always be familiar, following the tide of emigration and making his home near the

dwellings of man. An interesting incident is related in one of the western surveys-and by the way these surveys have been of immense value to every branch of science—of the robins in Colorado, taking advantage of the large flocks of grazing sheep, to construct their nests almost wholly of wool Few species have so wide distribution as the robin. Greenland on the north Mexico on the south, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans of the east and west being its boundaries, though in color it differs somewhat in the different localities. It breeds also, from the Arctic ocean to Mexico. In California the robin is a winter bird, and a few individuals are found here during that sea-

February and leave early in November. Soon after the robin comes the redwinged blackbird, a conspicuous bird from the fact that the males with their bright red and jet black plumage, arrive first, and on the arrival of the females, which are arrayed in quite a quakerish garb, vie with each other in song to ingratiate themselves into the favor of the plainer sex. Here they do not appear in large numbers, but at the west they are so abundant as to be destructive to grain fields.

son, but as a rule they arrive late in

"Business in the House."

Notes from a Congressman's Diary

First call-Arriving late at the House

found my seat occupied by a lady. Hesitated about dispossessing ther. Was compelled to do so, however. She arose and drew upon me an appeal for my, aid in getting a bill through for the man's grave as a daisy is from the building of an asylum for decrepid canal-boatman's wives. Second Call-Man with plan for extirpation of potato bug by the introduction and breeding of an anti-potato bug. Third get and for what it makes me remem Call-Card from a constituent without ber. who wanted to see me. Admitted to the floor. He did'nt want anything and staid all day. Fourth Call-Man with plan for exploring the South Pole. Tirdi call-yoman with tracts to sen on male dress reform. Informed that n y pants were too tight about the waist. Sixth Call-The doctor. Cure for corns and bunions. Seventh Call-Minister. Wanted appropriation for sending Bob. Ingersoll out of the country. Eighth Call-Man with a patent for making paid Paris Exposition Commissionerships. Tenth Call-Agent for my subscription to the Shanghai Tom-tom. Eleventh Call-Lady canvasser for a Without a Master." Twelfth Call- subject, and the conviction which be pantaloons without taxing the brain. appeal." note from—. Fourteenth Call—Mrs. for being interior to our neighbors. Annote from—. Mulligreddy, my former landlady, riors possess, we could see what they with bill for two nightgowns accidentally packed in my trunk. Fifteenth Call-Jack Ginsling, barkeeper of the Rumtod Half-way House, a constituent and strong supporter. Wants me to take him around and show him the town. Sixteenth Call—Reverend Mr. Paraletion another and show by tied in a hard knot of prayer. And then they should be kept tight and

Bill. Adjournment for lunch. Peculiar People,

People who like bagpipes. People who dislike oysters. People who at this period of our commercial prosperity, when writing paper

costs next to nothing, will persist in writing across their letters. People who say leesure, interesting and inhospitable and applikable. People who have no poor relations:

People who dye their hair. People who like getting up early it he morning. People who have more money than

hey know what to do with. People who possess a stock People who have never been abroad.

People who give donations to streeteggars and organ grinders. People who take long walks before breakfast.

People who spend their income on flowers for the buttonhole. People who light and leave off fires on fixed days. People who like paying income tax.

People who buy early and costly

asparagus-nine inches of white stalk

to one of green head. People who have no sense of humor. People who give large parties in small rooms.

People who lavish their money on

the heathen abroad and leave the heathen at home to take care of them-People who keep all their old letters.

or favorite theories.

WHOLE NO. 2146.

To bring forward the bad actions of others to excuse our own, is like wash-

When a great man is laid in the grave lies of malice are apt to give way to lies of adulation. Men feel his genius more and his faults less.

quietude, indulge every caprice and perhaps be jilted at last.

The streams of religion in a country or in an individual soul, run deeper or shallower as the banks of the Sabbath are kept up or neglected.

can give to a man is to ask his friend-ship and the most signal proof of her indifference is to offer him hers. As a rule women care little for comedy because it makes them enter into them

departments of literature-letters and memoirs. They only write well when they imagine that they are talking.

be a wife, than her children if she be a A brave man thinks no one his supe-

ior who does him an injury; for he has

it then in his power to make hime!! superior to the other by forgiving it. You cannot fathom your mind. There is a well of thought there which has no bottom. The more you draw from it the more clear and plentiful it will be. It is easier to detect error than to dis-

That may be right which is not pleasant, and that pleasant which is not right; but Christ's religion is both. There is not only peace in the end of religion, but peace in the way.

lies hidden deeply, and few are able to

find it.

it be intolerable. If it be light, slight it not. If it be heavy, murmur not. In the cities of the dead the houses are small and close together; and a

all the hidden springs of sorrow and of joy. I love it for what it makes me for-The noblest spirits are those which

touches every key of memory and stirs

Never tell people of several faults at once. You will profit them nothing, but discourage them greatly. Rather set their faults gradually before them, as you see that they have courage to bear the sight with advantage.

and characteristic of a philosopher is that be looks to himself for all help or harm. Philips Brooks says: "Every sermor must have a solid reston Scripture, and new book, "Marriage in Six Weeks the pointedness which comes of a clear

Thirteenth Call—Little girl with for being inferior to our neighbors. If,

Revelation, another constituent. Wants firm by constantly stretching them to labor with me against the Silver Godward. If they slip or break, tie them again.

> Religion is the tie that connects man with his Creator, and holds him to His throne. If that tie is sundered or broken he floats away a worthless atom in the miverse—its proper attractions all gone, its destiny thwarted, and its whole future nothing but darkness, desolation and death.

> ing: "Take this medicine; it is exactly suited to your case; weighed out by my own hand; take this medicine from me."

proprietor of a perpetual frown. Don't valk around looking as dismal as a sick undertaker, or as if you were going to your own funeral. Do good and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storm of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness, love and mercy on the

hearts of the thousands you come in contact with year by year; you will never be forgotten. No, your name and your deeds will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as the stars of heaven. Nothing is more uncertain and un-

People without prejudices, weak-nesses, antipathies, hobbies, crochets, or favorite theories reordary, coming this thing.

year the 27th. In 1857 they arrived Feb ary 15th, though the weather afterwards became severe; and in 1869, the earliest date on record, they appeared January 28. Other birds have and My away. In the morning of life, before the eyes in the runners of this

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Popular glory is a perfect coquette; her lovers must toil, feel every in-

The highest mark of esteem a woman

selves. Give them the drama which draws them out of themselves. Women attain perfection in but two

She is to be pitied who thinks to find a friend other than her husband if she mother, than God if she be neither.

cover truth; the one lies on the surface and can be easily discovered; the other

If God sends thee a cross, take it up and follow him. Use it wisely, lest it be unprofitable. Bear it patiently, lest

mound that covers the dust of a beggar. This is the luxury of music.

turn to heaven, not in the hour of sor-row, but in that of joy; like the lark they wait for the clouds to disperse, that they may some up into their native elements.

The condition and characteristic of a mule, and saying that, according to all Call—Man with a patent for making accounts, he was a drunken rascal, unfit for human association.

Call—Man with a patent for making vulgar person is that he never looks for either help or harm from himself, but only from externals. The condition

Man with "patent Congressional sus-penders." Warranted to sustain the the warmth that proceeds from earnest

actually enjoy, there would be much less envy in the world, and a great deal more pity. Good resolutions are often like a

When you hear men say, "I have observed those who profess so much religion and I don't see that they are any better than those who do not make such a high profession," depend upon it they have got some smoke in their eyes, and those whose eyes are full of smoke cannot see very clearly.

If a man be visited with a providential reverse of circumstances; if he be under oppression; if he be arrested by disease; if the delight of his eyes be taken away; methinks I hear God say-

Keep a smile on your face, says a philosophical editor. Smiles breed dimples, which are far more essential than three dollar vest chains. It is dangerous to sleep in the same town with the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN. - The friends of hereby authorize you to announce throng h your paper his name as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun county in the next Legislature. April 10th, 1878.

By his permission, the friends of W. P. Coopen, Esq., present his name to the voters of Calhoun county as a suitable man to represent them in the lower House of the

We are authorized and requested to an nounce Cot. JAMES M. SHEID AS R candidnte for Representative of Calhoan County is the next Legislature.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONSER-VATIVE STATE TICKET

For Governor. RUFUS W. COBB, of Shelby.

For Secretary of State. WILLIAM W. SCREWS, of Mont-

For Treasurer. ISAAC H. VINCENT, of Chambers.

For Auditor. WILLIS BREWER, of Lowndes.

For Attorney General. HENRY C. TOMPKINS, of Bullock.

For Superintendent of Education. LEROY F. BOX, of St. Clair.

WALER AND SCREWS.

Having published Judge Walkers Terres to Mr. Screws, of the Advertiser, last week, we are requested by the latter gentleman, as an act of justice to him to print his reply which appeared in his paper on the 26st inst., as follows: DONE WITH IT

On the 5d of April an editorial in the Advertiser headed "The Devil and Tom Walker' gave great offense to Judge Thomas A. Walker of Calhoun county. Its object was not to do him any harm and not to reflect in any way on him personally. He sent in an answer to that article which criticised his published views on State finances, a rude, ined views on State finances, a rude, in-sulting and violent letter. It was given full space in this paper, on the 23 l of "Under the act of 1860, the A. & T. April, although it was a great stretch of courtesy for a man to surrender his gave a mortgage to the State on some own columns to one who dealt in the thing over 200,000 acres of land to re grosest abuse of him. To the reply turn said sum, with interest, to the which went out in same issue with his State, and same act provides when said

tion of the proceeds, a matter in which no act by any one—all of the parties in in one on earth was interested or could be terest were agreed." harmed or helped except the individual You were Senator from Montgomery parties at interest. In no event could the in November, 1862, and I desire to asharmed or helped except the individual state which the law already fixed explicitly certain from you whether or not you in the prices to be paid for the public prin-ting, be injured by the transaction to the S. & N. Railroad (Mr. F. M. Gilmer) extint of one cent. It was not secret and or Mr. J. T. Milner at any time in 1862 knows too well what bribery is. When a State official-a sworn Soliitor, saytakes money from men upon the express condition that he will not present them to the grand jury, that is bribery and being bribed. Judge Walker

He says that we are economical in "statement of facts" about those railroad transactions of his. We are not conscious of such economy. He charged that we would subordinate the state's interest to our own, if placed in position to do so. He was exceedingly unfeeling and uniust in pressing the point. We only desired to show that he judged others by his own weak human nature and therefore referred to this fact, that while he was a State Senator, sworn to protect the State's interest, he introduced and which allowed the road, of which he was President, to pay a large debt to the State in worthless money. His statement is published elsewhere. The letters of Judge Rice, Gov. Watts and Mr. Milner, drawn out by his own rebelief that Judge Walker, of Calhoun, is not the man to bring the charge of being economical "in the statement of facts" against any one.

Here are letters from three of the

gentlemen to whom he referred: MONTGOMERY, May 20. lion. Thos. Il. Watts.

DEAR SIE-Hon. Thos. A. Walker The following letter is an answer to one in a letter dated May 14ths says in reference to a certain payment to the Rice: ferrence to a certain payment to the

declined to let that company have it for the reason that they had not complied

Chronene, for a loan to it under set Formity 18th, 1860, of a portion of the impression that the almost worth and accomplished and graceful writer. theme of newspaper corresponds the 3 per cent fund. If you less paper which he palmed of upon Bishop Keener is the youngest member throughout the entire country. of the 3 per cent fund. If you less paper which he palmed off upon Bishop Keener is the youngest memoer have any recollection of the pay- the State was paid in 1862, when Con- of the college. He is a fine parliamen-

the A. & T. R. R. Co., of said loan, I Governor Watts, in his letter, would be glad to know who paid it, and under what circumstances, and when letter when and how Judge Thomas A. ker paid it against his objections. An early reply will oblige.

Yours very respectfully,

W. W. Screws.

MONTGOMERY, May 25, 1878. W. W. Screws, Esq.:
DEAR SIR-I have been absent

Selma for the last ten days and have just received your letter of the 20th inst. I now reply to the inquires propounded by you. After the laps of fourteen years, it cannot be expected that my memory should enable me to state, with perfect accuracy, matters of which I made no memorandum at the time. I was inaugurated Governor on the 2d of December, 1863. Shortly after-

wards, I think in January, 1864, Hon. Thomas A. Walker, and Mr. A. M. Goodwin, the Secretary and Treasurer of A. & T. Rivers R. R. Co., came into State to receive from Mr. Goodwin fifty or more thousand dollars, a part of the money borrowed by said railroad commoney so borrowed was not then due, into the Treasury of the State.

into the Treasury of the State.

My recollection is that Judge Walker thereupon called my attention to an act of the Legislature passed November 4th 1862, entitled "An Act to authorize the sale of boads mortgaged to this State."

After examining this Act, I came to the conclusion that it was my duty to give the order that the proceeds of the sale be received by the Treasure of the State. I find by looking over the books of the Treasury that under the order I, as Governor, then gave. There was dismissed in the Chancery Court of Montgomery. This dismissal was afas Governor, then gave. There was paid into the Treasury on the 12th of January 1864 by Mr. Goodwsn as Secretary &c., of the N. & T. River Railroad Co., the sum of \$54,295.85. And Court of the United States, and is now then afterwards in March 1864 the pending there. The suit is for the into the Treasury of State; the two sums making the principal of the amount so loned by the State to said Railroad roads.

control of the State to said Rainfold Company. The interest I thing had been paid before.

I have no recollection that the South & North R. R. Co., or that any person connected with any Railroad Company, ever applied to me for the money so paid into the State Treasury, whilst I continued in the office of Governor.

I believe I have answered as fully a

I can, after so great a time the question you propound. Very respectfully yours, T. H. Watts.

MONTGOMERY, ALA. May 20. Hon. Samuel F. Rice:
DEAR Sin-In a letter written by

the full benefit of all he has to say about himself, omitting altogether his tgage and obligation. It was well known

mutually agreed with Judge Walker, State Senator and President of the A. &T. R. R. Co., to the passage of the bill referred to by Judge Walker and which was approved November, 1862. and being bribed. Judge Walker learned long ago what bribery is. But we desist—the facts speak for them-

Yours very respectfully, W. W. Screws. MONTGOMERY, May 21, 1878.

W. W. Screws, Esq.:

ollection, but common sense is against his statement, and I attribute his error

to mistake or forgetfullness. Very respectfully. SAM'L F. RICE.

refree to a certain payment to the Newcastle, Ala. May 22, 1878.

"All I can say is that when we had id over the money. I heard the S. & Your letter of the 20th, received. In paid over the money. I heard the S. & Your letter of the 20th, received. In N. R. R. Co., applied to get it, and reply will state that the A. & T. R. R. was willing to receive, but Gov, Watts R. Co., had a bill passed in 1862, I be-

In his communication he seek to leave

ment into the Treasury of the State by federate meney was of some value. But | tarian and with the exception of Bishop It was done at the instance and

of the Senate, he deliberately laid this heavy burden upon his State, whose interest he was sworn to protect, and this test of the Governor. He declares all this was done at the instance of Judge Rice, who was then the Senator from Montgomery, and also of Mr. Milner and Mr. Gilmer, one or both. Mr. Gilmer's answer we have not been able to get, as he has been absent and is still absent from the city. Mr. Milner and Judge Rice whose letters we print rell how widely he drifts from the facts so far as they are concerned. He says he is not asham ed of any of his official acts! He conof A. & T. Rivers R. R. Co., came into the Executive office and asked me to any proceedings against the State which give an order to the Treasurer of the came of this imposition of his and says the constitution would not allow it.

Now in a few words we will show

Judge Walker how his canebrake farm.

pany, under an act passed in 1860 auth- and copper mines, and the extraordiorizing a loan of the three per cent fund | nary duty devolving upon him while he to several railroad companies, including the A. &. T. River Railroad company.

I declined at first to give the order requested, and stated that by the terms of the contract, and of the law under which the loan had been made, the money so horrowed was not the day. N. A. R; R. Co. after it became the beneand could not then be legally received ficiary under the act of 1868, of the 3 per cent fund filed its bill in the Chau-

then afterwards in March 1864 the pending there The suit is for the further sum of \$170,704.15, was paid \$225,000 loaned to Judge Walker's road, with interest, besides some other loans under the act of 1860 to other An ordinance of the convention of

1865 expressly refused to ratify the act which Judge Walker introduced in November, 1862, and under which in IS64 he paid over to the State in Confederate money the sum of \$225,000. loaned to his road under the act of 1860, More we might say, but already our comments have extended far beyond

what we intended. By a little skillful manipulating of whip and spur we him thoting and kicking could keep through the whole of dog days, we shall leave him alone after We have not the heart to torment him further as he snorts and flounders in the painful predicament in which his own-pitiful folly has plunged him.

LETTER FROM ATLANTA. [From our own Correspondent]

ATLANTA, GA. May 22nd, 1878, which went out in same issue with his letter, and which still refrained from attacking him Judge Walker replied in the same spirit as before, only intensified with malice and bitterness. That letter was also given full space in the Advertiser, and a reply published with the hook Judge Walker slightly to task about some of his public record. On the 16th inst. a letter was received from him which consisted of a repetition of all he had ever said against us and his reply to the other nortion of the Advertiser's article. Owing to absence from the city of three out of four of the gentlemen to whom he referred, it was impossible to give his letter immediate index of the act of 1860.

Turn said sum, which is made act provides when said money is returned or paid back to the State, and as me act provides when said money is returned or paid back to the State, and some act provides when said money is returned or paid back to the State, and same act provides when said money is returned or paid back to the State, and some or be paid over to the South, has just closed its session here. This body is the highest tribunal of the Methodist church, combining as it does, Judicial and Legislative powers, and the November session of the Legislative powers, and the November session of the S. & N. R. R., or Mr. Milner, one or both, and the then Senator of Montgomery asked if its would be conculent for the A. & Three General Conference represents that the S. & N. R. R. which to the State; that the S. & N. R. R. which to the State; that the S. & N. R. R. which to the State; that the State in the State i MR. Editor: sertion. He has seen proper to publish in the Jackson-fille Republican of this week. In an other place we give him the full benefit of all he has to say about himself, omitting altogether his republicant. It was well known in the conference of the Southern excitement throughout the State would allow our lands to pay off our more about himself, omitting altogether his republicant. It was well known in the conference of the Southern excitement throughout the State would sale of cuttivation. It was well known in excitement throughout the State and other necessary lished in these columns.

He repeats for the manly purpose, as confessed, to deteat us before the approaching convention, his accusation that we were guilty of bribery when we agreed

We had no currency then but Confeder- whom the ship of nearly eight hundred thousand. Ship of nearly eight hundred thousand. The membership of the Methodist feetly willing to take Confederate money. The membership of the Methodist brought to bear upon Gov. Colquitt from all over Georgia, and packages of county. No. 1 neighborhood Good school of the membership of the United States, reaches and approved on the Confederate money. The membership of the Methodist country in the United States, reaches are upon Gov. Colquitt from all over Georgia, and packages of county. No. 1 neighborhood Good school proaching convention, his accusation that we were guilty of bribery when we agreed and approved on the 4th of thou in 1870, that he should have a portion of the proceeds, a matter in which no one on earth was interested or could be lions of dollars. The Northern Methcdist Church has three hundred and fifty thousand members in the South, one half of whom are colored. Four was entirely satisfactory both to the parties interested and to their friends. But Judge Walker knows very well there was no bribery about it. He you and the other gentlemen mentioned, but Judge Walker knows very well there was no bribery about it. He you and the other gentlemen mentioned, and the other gentlemen mentioned, before the death of the lamented Marvin, and the other gentlemen mentioned. of Bishops, Paine, McTyriere, Karanaugh, Doggett, Wightman, Pierce, Keener. Pishop Paine is the senior Bishop. McTyriere is the great ecclesiastical lawyer, financier, and possesses a high order of administrative and executive, ability. Bishop Pierce emjoys eloquent preachers in America. He is surely, the silver tongued pulpit orator DEAR SIR:—My answer to yours of yesterday shall be brief.

Judge Thomas A. Walker is entirely mon by Bishop Pierce. The elegant Montgomery in 1862, or in any other hall of Westly Chapel, with accomoda-Montgomery in 1862, or in any other capacity ever assented in any manner to the passage of the bill referred to by him, or made any agreement with him or any body else relating to the passage of said bill. In 1862, the S & N. A. R. R. Co., was not the beneficiary of the 2 percent find and did not became the 3 per cent fund, and did not become such beneficiar until after the end of His descriptive and imaginative powers the session of 1868, under acts passed at are very fine. His attitude in the pulthat session of 1808, under acts passed at that Judge pit is exceedingly graceful, his gestion Walker has so entirely mistaken the latation is almost faultless with a voice facts, and that I should be called on to say anything which differs from his statement. But I know he is wrong in ses in an eminent degree, that quality his statement. Not only my own rec- of magnetism, which forms one of the principal elements of the highest type of oratory. Bishop Pierce was rocked in the very cradle of Methodism. His morning from New York and Phila father the venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce, now about ninety five years of age, was one of the pioneers of Methodism, and has been identified with all its institutions through a long eventful life devoted to the christian ministry. He is a delegate to the Conference, and although his hair is silvered by the frosts of age, lieve, authorizing them to sell certain his faculties are unimpaired, and his delands, and in that bill they got authority votion as warm and ardent as when in his faculties are unimpaired, and his dewith the provisions of the act. I do not know this to be so, but Gov. Watts does know the reason he refused to pay over the money to the South & North Railroad. He lives in your town. Call law in question. Nor is there a lawyer in Montgomery who can now first the lives in your town. Call law in question. altroad. He lives in your town. Call law in question. For is these a says in Montgomery who can now find the in the college. He was called from an I I I had not taken so much space in Choccologic creek, the creek being the line. I desire to ascertain from you whether authority from the title of the bill. I honorable and prominent position in describing the Conference I would have lings. Well of water in yard. The land is

Governor Watts, in his letter, tells McTyriere is the best presiding officer in when and how Judge Thomas A. Walthe body. Bishop Kavanaugh is a splendid representative of primitive through the instrumentality of Judge Methodism. A man of powerful in-Walker. While he was still President tellect, yet limited education, bold, aggressive, in his nature, firm and decided in his principles, fearless and uncomhe would do, notwichstanding the pro- promising in his adherence to truth and duty, he looms up in all his grand and

rugged character, the "Old Hickory" of Southern Methodism. The death of the peerless Marvin, made a vacancy in the College of Bishops, but it was decided by this conference but to elect another. Fraterna Messengers from the M. E. Church North, Canadian Methodist, Protestant Methodist and African Methodist, were Walnut. Three good springs on the place. present at the Conference. Many grand words of fraternity, reconciliation and peace were spoken, and the two great divisions of Methodism once bitter and

hostile, are now working in unison to accomplish the evangelization of the world. The address of W. D. Johnson the colored delegate created quite a sensation in the Conference. It was universally regarded as one of the most brilliant efforts made before the Conference. It was remarkable for its debth of thought, elegance of expression, beautiful imagery, peculiar and powerful eloquence. It was published entire by the press of this city. It has

field, amid the unbroken solitudes of the West, when civilization was easting its first faint gleams of light across the blue waves of the Atlantic, have grown and developed until to-day, though the yourgest, she is the most powerful and

influential denomination in America.

Pickens county, there occurred a homi-

cide under very peculiar circumstances. A young wife jealous of the attentions 4,000 SIX HUNDRED Acres of fine river bottom land. shown by her husband to a woman of Three payments—three good settlements ill repute, and maddened by the dishoner on the place—Five good springs, gin house, brought upon her, took the life of her brought upon her, took the life of her the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Secrival. For thus avenging the honor of ond and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 her name, and only guilty of taking hu-mon life, upday there aircomptences upland flats to pay for the land at the ruling man me under these circumstances price per tree, within one mile of the river, which always exempts man from pun. The healthiest location in the country. A ishment, a beautiful and accomplished boat landing on the plantation. One boat man life under these circumstances ishment, a beautiful and accomplished woman was condemned to suffer an ignominious death upon the scaffold. Upon roads to interior markets. the 21st of June she was to die, at the early age of ninateen, with a babe of but a fe τ months in her tender girlish arms, only guilty of taking the life of one who had robbed her of bonos of fertile valley of Cheerotocen. Und bundled is no more desirable plans. There is a cellar passage from house to dining room. The house, yard and porse lot are watered by pipes conveying house to dining room the mountain near by. Church, good school and merchant mill in convertent distance. There Judicial and Legislative powers, and one who had robbed her of knoor of composed of the most learned, profound and eloquent men of that denomination there he found a furn in all Coordinates. There he found a furn in all Coordinates and the county in the rich and tension made is no more desirable place offerd for side in and forty acres in cultivation; balance well and forty acres in cultivation; balance well and the county. Terms—one-third cash, had there he found a furn in all Coordinates. and eloquent men of that denomination.

The General Conference represents would punish a man for taking life untity-seven annual Conferences. Three der these circumstances: It never has the Parish corn and wheat crops. Last the Conference of these area on the Parish corn and wheat crops. Last the parish conferences are on the Parish corn and wheat crops. Last the parish conference of these area on the Parish corn and wheat crops. Last the parish corn and wheat crops. Last the parish corn and wheat crops. of these are on the Pacific coast, one in I been done. As the time approached Illinois. The entire number of represonding the execution of the condemned wood fruit and splendid garden spot. Located of the pacific coast, one in I been done. As the time approached we were thirty acres of this land made severated other valuable phases booked for sale not bales of cotton. Fine relaxed of all kinds advertised.

L. W. Grant. church property is over sixty five mil- tence. Influential men have visited the tence. Influential men have visited the Governor in person and so powerful was public sentiment in favor of the condemned woman, that the Judge and jury who convicted her, and the family bered. A new framed house 42x64 with the many red work program is is a large with respect to the many red work program and in the family bered. A new framed house 42x64 with the many red work program persons persons and in the family bered. A new framed house 42x64 with hundred colored students are pursuoing of the murdered woman, joined in unserven rooms, necessary outbuildings, and Theological studies in the United States on the place. Never failing animous petition for executive elemency. tenant noise on the place. Select online animous petition for executive elemency, well of water within twenty steps of the Atlanta entered a protest too strong and door. One feature of this place is the orearnest, that it could not be disregarded even by executive power. Thousands of her citizens petitioned the Governor The vinyard contains 200 bearing vines of the work of Jacksonville, Ala., containing in person and in writing, while the press of the city poured column after column of cloquent and pathetic appeals for the seventy gatters of wine, in second year of unfortunate woman into his car. In the face of this immedise pressure, and rears. the reputation of being one of the most in view of the extenuating features thrown around the homicide, Governor Colquit could not be silent, and upon vesterday Mrs. Sotherns sentence was vesterday Mrs. Sotherns sentence was commuted to ten years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. Although many believe she ought to have been pardoned, all are delighted to know, the woman who took life upon that provocation which always justifies man, will not die upon the scaffold. Yesterday sentence of death was commuted but knowl-

edge of the fact, that she was lying in cotton gin. invaded the santity of wedded life and robbed her of her husbands heart, has aroused a sympathy wenderfal beyond all comparison in the anuals of crime. The Constitution states that a dozen letdeiphia, from the wives of some of the

most preminent men in the United States. One was from Mrs. J. W. Forney, one from the wife of an editor of ney, one from the wife of an editor of the New York Herald, another from the wife of a distinguished Senator praying fence. Lies on Goshen-Jacksonville road, for pardon for this unhappy woman. It was miles northeast of Cross Plains. Chur-Many beautiful letters from ladies ches and school browns contenent. Four and monster petitions are pouring in following.

I desire to ascertain from you whether or not any person connected with any railroad ever applied to you for the money paid over to the State on action of the indebtdness of the Ala.

In the context of the bill. I honorable and prominent position in one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. It was cannot not any person connected with any one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. It was cannot not any person connected with any one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. It was cannot not any person connected with any one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. It was cannot not any person connected with any one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. It would have one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. It would have one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. It would have one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. It would have one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. It would have one of the principal educational Institutions of the Episcopacy. Bishop Doggett is a logician of remarkation. Good school within one mile and a half. Churches convenient. Terms cash. ble power, a fine ecclesiastical historian, ling a national interest, and is a thrilling AT A SACRIFICE.—Two town lots.

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been decided by the General Conference that an ecumenical Conference, and a grand Centenary of American Methodism, shall be held in Boston, December the conference and twenty acres of End, nearly all charged—good orchards, three two hold 1884. The growth of the Methodist good farm houses, cutt busses, two bold springs lone freesione and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten

D1500. ONE HUNDRED & PIFTY-less. Good new dwelling of five rooms-not quite complete. Fine springs within a few steps of the door. Good outbuildings. Excellent tan yard site. About fifty acres under fence. Land produces well. Natural fish pond on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated four miles south of Jack-All Georgia breaths more freedom tostock. Situated four miles south of Jackson ville and Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and woodshop.

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Many beautiful letters from ladies throughout the entire country, extracts of which are published by the city press and monster petitions are nouring in a full pardon of this unfortunate young \$1,650 one hundred and sixty-

A RARE CHANCE FOR CAP-ITALISTS .- 900 acres 500 acres fine ITALISTS.—900 acres 500 acres fine farming land. 400 acres inexhaustibly rich in the finest tron ore. On the farming land is a dwelling house and outbuildings that cost in efection, \$5000. Immeuse deposits of best limestone contiguous to and a nevertailing creek of water flowing through the iron beds. Timber abundant. The whole situated within ope-pourth of a mile of the Selma, Roline & Dalton Road, in Galhoun county The best location on the Road for large iroh works. Price \$16000. Titles

county The best location on the foot tollarge irob works. Price \$16000. Titles perfect: Letters abking further information

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One of the most convenient and desirable homes in Alabama, situated at Alexandria, in the beautiful yalley of the "Tallasahatchee," and consisting of a dwelling with five rooms and all necessary outhouses, new and in elegant repoir, two fine wells of water, an orchard of select fruits and 40 neres of very rich, fertile and productive land in a high state of cultivation, six acres of which are in clover and other portions in blue and orchard grass; in a word, everything neces-

\$4,550 Six hundred and forth of the Greene place, six unites, north of lacksonville on the S. R. & D. R. R. Two hundred acres in high state of cultivation Splendid farm house and several good out-houses, gin, barn and every convenience to be found by a first class farm. Orchard. Land fine and splendidly watered. Flegantly adapted for a stock farm. A capital bar-gain. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

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The dweiling is nearly new, oach the dweiling is nearly many other buildings necessary to a well improved farm and country mercoant's stand. It is convenient to churches, and there is a good school on the place. Mer chant mill in two miles. The soil will comsure favorably with that of most lands in Calhoun. The health of the place is surpassingly good and the scenery delightful. Titles perfect. Terms one-third cash, bal-

> colocco bottom. Of the unimproved land, about one hundred and twenty neres is of the same character. The remainder is first class upland. The creek flows through it for half a mile, and for the whole extent there is a spleadid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the mountain range (one mile distant) for summer, renders it one of the best stock farms in the country. The place has upon it all the improvement necessary to a first class farm. The dwel ling house is a six room two story elegantly fluished building. Dining room, kitchen, smoke-house, well-house and pantry are all of brick. There is a cellar passage from

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Dr. Leach will please accept our thanks for a fine peach one day this

Mr. Hel Fornoy, of this city, who has been away on a visit for several days

Sewing Machines Needles 60 cts. a doz., or 4 for 25 cts. J. T. Tinsley

Mr. Frank Maddox who has been sick for several days with the fever, is convalescing slowly.

Lost Money by not taking your Watches and Clocks to J. E. TINSLEY, Jacksonville, Ala. May 11, '78. tf.

S. J. Watley, of Alexandria Valley. brought to our office, a few days ago, a cotton stalk about fifteen inches long, off sometime this summer. containing seven squares. Who can

The beiry crop will soon be on us in all its glory and the young ladies are each having an extra pocket handkerchief washed with which to hide their staned lips and teath.

We have again reduced our prices, come and convince yourself. A. MEYERS & CO. New Cash Store.

Attention is directed to the advertisement in our Real Estate column of a bargain in a town lot on which is located mill near the depot. This is a bar-

Dead-A great many Watches and Clocks that can be put to running by J. E. Tinshey, Jacksonville, Ala. May 11th, '78. tf.

The following named gentlemen compose the visiting Committee of Calhoun College, and it is hoped they will all be present at the coming examination. W F Bush, Mc. Whiteside, H L Stevenson, N B DeArman,

G W Landers,

If you have any WHEAT for sale bring it to A. METERS & CO's Cheap Store, and you will get a better price than any where else, and also better bargaing in goods.

Whit Scarbrough.

Notice the new advertisement of C. H. Rranger & Co., Painters. These gentlemen have levelal jobs under headway in our town now, one being on the dwelling of one of the editors of this making it ripen very fast. paper. After the completion of the work we can speak advisedly and wilrefer to their card again. Meantime we will say they are doing excellent work.

All Styles Clocks, Watches, Jew ter baptism. elry and Sewing Machines, &c., neatly and cheaply repaired, and warranted by J. E. TINSLEY, Jacksonville, Ala. May 11th, 78. tf.

The Proceedings of the Cleburne county Convention by an oversight were not published last week. Hon. W. P. Go to Parr and buy SUGAR, Howell was Chm'n., and Messrs. Bur-COFFEE, Meal, Grits and Hom- top and Alexander Sceretories. Delegates were appointed to the State Convention and instructed to vote for Hon.

A. W. Denman, of that county for State Church South and the Church of Christ, gates were appointed to the State Con-Treasurer. The Executive Committee recommended to call a County Convention on the 22nd day of June, for the insomuch, as you state that no man purpose of nominating a candidate for can show that your positions are un-Representative and to select drlegates scriptual; now, therefore, you are herefy to the Congressional Convention. This covers the work done by the Convention.

> Dress goods, Linnens, Fancy goods. Ties and Rufflings, also Gets and Ladies Shoes below cost at A. MEYERS & CO.

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The Trustees of Calhoun County Grange College are requested to attend the examination of Prof. Bordens schoo on the 6th and 7th days of June next. The present officers of the County Grange are the Trustees of said College.

J. W. WIITESIDE, President. L. W. CANNON, Secretary.

from my flock of sheep on the 25th of fresh Candies, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, any information that will enable me to Cakes and Crackers of all kinds, ascertain the thief and convict him. J. W. Burké.

> If you want a good article of Domestic and Bleached at reduced prices.

New Cash Store.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,] CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate court, Special Term May 24, '78.

CBITUARY

DIED on the 25th of May, 1878 WALLACE HENRY, infant son of ED-WARD L, and IDA WOODWARD; aged eight months and ten days.

As we looked upon the little sleeper, As we doked upon the itue seaper, so beautiful, wearing the impress of purity and happiness, death was indeed robod of all the terrors. It is always pleasant to behold the face of the dead, when the departing spirit leaves upon it, its signet of rest and peace, but there is a sacred joy beyond discription in beholding the sinless infant asleep in

Weep not mother dear for me ! Christ himself has set me free; Free frow coming ills and pain, All of God and heaven to gain.

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS.

We had a copious shower of rain last

A pie nie and party-to be at the Bowling residence, is spoken of to come

Wheat harvesting has commenced; the crop will not be as large as some expected. Some of the farmers are two weeks behind with their crops.

Some of the "kandidats" are getting "right" for the race, gentlemen, give give us a stump speech, and tell us what ssure you are going to run on, I am requested to say that the Min-

strell Troupe will give their final exhibi-tion on Thursday night, June 6th, Come and be young again. Admission I learn that the county Grang, which was in session at this place last week, knocked horse racing "higher than a kite," out of the premium list of the

fair—as it should be. The young people of the Valley turned out 'enmasse' on the night of the 15th inst, at the grange hall and had a gay time. Your correspondent has never participated in anything that was more pleasant. Miss L., the "paragon" of the Valley was there in all of her loviness.

MARTIN'S N ROAD LOCALS Buinside whiskers and white carvats we see are all the fashion now, but oh!

some of us can't support burnsides. Mr. C. Martin has forty acres of the best cotton we have seen. Some stalks have as many as three squares.

Rev. C. M. Livingston lectured three hours at the Morrisville M. E. church Sunday, on "water baptism" to a large

Rev. J. M. Ammons preached at the Christian church at Mr. Irvin Martins last Sunday in the fore and afternoon, on Christian's duty, and church govern-

More warm showers for the last few days; the weather has been very warm recently and vegitation is growing rapidly; cotton is growing very fast. Several. farmers are mowing wheat; the rust is

The members of the Christian church at Mr. Irvin Martins, by an official manifest requested or envited Rev. C. M. Livingston, to meet in discussion, a man they may select, on the points of difference in his series of lectures, on "wa-

Your correspondent took a little rerefer to the last ten day on a fishing expedition, but almost had "fishermens the last." We found that elaps on the liver in good condition and growing very well, wheat was not very good; which Talmes dees not mention. We from the State of Alabaina, and ask an order of court removing the said otherwise, who secure legislation James R. Bradford from said administration and revoking his letters of administration as such administrator. rust injured it there also.

MARTINS CHAPEL, May 26th, 1878. Rev. C. M. Livingston.

DEAR SIR : and, whereas you are engaged in pres-sing these things, which things, we, as a church, believe to be unscriptural, and, invited to meet one of our brethren in a public discussion on the points of difference existing between the two

Churches; to-wit:
1s. You teach that "Infant Baptism" is taught in the word of God.

This we deny.

2nd. You believe and teach that the sprinkling or pouring of water on a sprinkling or partial bankism. proper subject is scriptual baptism.

This we deny.

3rd. We believe and teach that the baptism of a believing penitent is for the remisssion of sins. This you deny. 4th. You believe and teach that the M. E. Church South is a branch of the Church of Christ. This we deny.
We propose that the discussion be held at Martins Chapel, near Alexandria,

in Calhoun founty, Alabama.

The time when to hold the debate, as well as the time to be devoted to each proposition, to be settled by the dis-

putants.

We hope that nothing will prevent you from meeting this issue, as the public has a right to hear both sides of he question.

Should you prefer to hold the discussion elsewhere, we will meet you any You will please write to the will meet the issue or not. Address me at Alexandria, Calhoun

county, Alabama. Done by a unanimous vote of the church. It is also ordered that a copy of the above be sent to the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN for publication, ERVIN MARTIN, CLERK.

From the Brooklin Eagle.]

Why did Hayes nominate Wells to be Probate court, Special Term May 24, 78.

At this term of Court came D. F.

I Hoke, administrator of the estate of J. D. Hoke, dec'd., and flied in court his report in writing and under oath. Setting forth that said estate is, to the best of his knowledge and belief insolvent. Thereupon, it is ordered by the Court, that the 26th day of June, 1878, he appointes a day for the hearing and determining upon said report and declaring said estate insolvent, at which time all Why has he just appointed Packard Consul to Liverpool? Did he do these things, which debauch the Civil Service, for nothing? Is it only a coincidence that these are the very persons who stole the Presidency? Is it only another coincidence that Noves, Frasson and

Minnesota boasts of three hundred nd ninety-five flour mills, operating one thousand and four hundred and eightysix runs of stone. They grind ont fifty-six million bushels of wheat a year.

The young woman who used to sing so divinely, "Oh, had I the wings of a dove," is satisfied with a chicken leg. She is married.

Major J. H. Francis and Colonel Baker of Washington, D. C., have en-gaged quarters in Geneva for their respective families and will spend the summer months with us, arriving about summer morns with us, arriving about the first of June. The former is a "valiant knight of the quilt," a highly honored member of the Alabama Press Association of blessed memories, in whose freuent companionship we count much during the coming long summer evening skimming lazily the pure waters and enjoying the cool, refreshin breezes of our lovely Seneca. We believe this will be but the beginning of a large influx of Southern people to our beautiful village during the summer solstice, as Northerners flock toward the tropics to escape the severity of our winter climate. Comel—a welcome greeting to you all.— Geneva Gazett

Watching One's Self.

"When I was a boy," said an old man, "we had a school-master who had an odd way of catching the idle boys. One day he called out to us, "boys, I must have closer attention to your books. The first one that sees another dle I want you to inform me, and I will attend to the case."

"Ah! thought I to myself, there is Joe Simmons, that I dont like. I'll watch him. Directly I saw him look off his book, and immediately I informed the master. "Indeed!" said he, "how did you

know he was idle?"

"I saw him," said I.
"You did? And were your eyes on your book when you saw hin?" "I was caught, and I never watched for idle boys again."

If we are stillciently watchful over our own conduct we will have. ng time to find fault with the conduct of others.

A Grizzly Monster.

Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, last Friday evening, lectured to his congregation on Communism, which he described as a great grizzly monster, born on the other side of the water: the loosening of ra pine, the triumph of lust and the enthronement of universal cutthroating; an aggregating and farreaching desperation, which would massacre the American nation. That will do, it is true enough as a description, but the grizzly monster will never massiere the American nation, because too many people own property to a greater or less extent. and will massacre the slimy reptiles in the shape of men when they are foolish enou h to attempt by violence the execution of their avowed purpose to "redistribute wealth among men "and "de-

stroy individual property."

The love of individual property is too strong in the country, and Communism of the kind referred to by Talmage will not dure make a second effort to

overturn existing order. There is another kind of Cummunism T. H. M. payers; the plundering of individual

rty owners by taxation against their at incithe interest of individuals who divide the process on the New York and that notice to the said James R. "revolutionary committee s" plan. That is Communism—the repudiation of the doctrine of property rights—the sub-stitution of "redistribution." This is effectually done by the kid-gloved Comminists. They have as much of the Socialist-Communist spirit as Edward Mcgy .- Courier-Journal.

CHOSS PLAINS LOCALS.

The following locals were sent in last week. We are now having real summer weather-no humber about it and no mixture, for it is all one sort. Vegetation is growing very fast; a farmer says vou can almost see the corn and cotton growng. All kinds of crops look very promising and are much more forward this year than last. These items we gather from our farmer friends. Our gardens are beginning to turn out vegetables of all kind and we will soon have an abundance. Spring chickens are also coming on; so are blackberries and dewberries—we are happy. In truth, Mr. Editor, we all have cause to be thankful. Providence is indeed smiling upon us, and it looks like we have almost reached the idence is indeed smiling upon us, and it looks like we have almost reached the point when the Southern people are to get out of the woods," and enter upon get out of the woods," and enter upon a career of greater prosperity than we have ever known. Our town is quiet—

L. W. CANNON, have ever known. Our town is quiet-trade is dull. Fishing and seining parties are quite fashinable with our town people now. The health of our community is excellent, we do not hear of a case of serious sickness in or around our town.

NOTICE!

CALHOUN COUNTY NURSERY.

Being solicted by many influential citizens of this county, I commeaced preparing in 1875 for an Apple Nursery, and will be prepared for market the ensuing Full and Winter with the best selection of Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter Apple trees, ac-climated for this latitude. The following varieties are embraced in my list:

The Shorter Catechism Without Early Season.—May Apple, Sweet Red June, Vellow June, White June, Green June, Striped June, Scirlet June.

June, Scarlet June.

Summer Season.—Sweet Apple, Horse Apple, Cider Apple.

Fall Season.—Fall Excessor, Red Fall, Petty Fall, Turner Fall

Wister Season.—Shockley, Red Pippen, Ben Nabors, Hall Creb, Clark Permain, Ben Davis, The Bradley, Nickojack, Carolina Red, Never Fail, Wine Sas Limber Twice Wine Say, Limber Twig, English Urab, Sweet Per-main., Tenn, Royal Led, Father Abram.

I solicit all citizens to buy trees of my Nursury, which will be cheaper and as good or better then others, being acclimated, and keep your money near home so your neigh-bors can get to pay you for what he needs, instead of buying from a distance, paying

The June number of the ECLECTIC MAG-The June number of the BCLECTIO MAG-AZINE contains the index to the half year-ly volume, which exhibits more strikingly than a single number could the exceeding richness and variety of the literature that is gathered into this sterling periodical. Here are enumerated upwards of eighty articles, no one of which is unworthy of its place in a magazine of the first class; and which, taken together, furnish a vast amount of instructive and entertaining reading. The leading paper of the June number is a very valuable one on "The Americans in "Turkey," show-ing that while other nations are wrangling and fighting over the Turks and their subthem. Few even of own people there any idea of the character and extent of the work which American missionaries have done and are doing for Turkey. Next to this the most are doing for Turkey. Next to this the most striking paper is a most interesting discussion of the doctrine of "future Punishment," by eight prominent English elergymen and theologians. Other articles are: "Some thoughts on Design in Nature," by Dr. Andrew Wilson: "Impressions of American Society," by Rev. R. H. Dale: "Cruikshank;" by Frederick Wedmore: "On the Hardenberg;" "The First Ten Yeare of the Canadian Dominion," by Goldwin Smith; the concluding installment of 'Round the World in a 'Yacht,," by Sir Thomas Brassey; "Ancient Times and Ancient Men,' by "Prof. Max. Muller; four chapters of Black's brilliant story, "Macleod of Dare;" several poems, a biographical sketch (with steel portrait) of Pope Leo XIII., and four well-filled Editorial departmente. A capital-number, with something for all tastes

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Fine Tobacco and Cigars. Now gentlemen, if you will drink, come to the City Bar, where you will get pure, Respectfully, JOHN RAMIGNANO.

NEW PAMELY

May 25, 1878-3m.

Grocery. MIE undersigned having opened an establishment at the old stand of Whisenant & Driskill, has on hand and is constantly receiving a full stock of

Staple and Fancy Trocesies,

Which he will sell at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES for CASH. Mr. W. A. Driskill will attend to the wants of customers and otherwise transact the business of the house.

Bargains Guaranteed. Call and examine goods and test pries before having elsewhere.
COUNTRY PRODUCE, at the

highest market price, taken in exchange for Groceries, Respectfully, E. R. WILLIAMS. May 25, 1878-tf.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Special Term May 16, '78. THIS day came Geo. W. Daniel & Cordelia Daniel, neirs at law and distributees of the estate of D. P. Posey, decide and filed their petition in writing, in which they allege, that James R. Bradford, who is the administrator do Louis non of said estate, has removed from the State of Alabama, and ask

ministration as such administrator.
Thereupon, it is ordered that the 18th day of June, 1878, he appointed a day on which to hear and de to mine said petition, Bradford of the filing of said petition and the day set for he aring the same, be given, by publication in the Jackson-ville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the said J. R. Bradford to be and appear at said Term of the Court and defend against said petition if he thinks proper.

> Judge of Probate, May 18, 3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALAGUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said County, Special W HEREAS at this Term of the Court the estate of Herea. Term May 15th, 1878, VV the estate of Henry Crook, dec'd., was by the order of said Court, declared insolvent, and at the same time, a further order of said Court was made, requiring house of said County on said 25th day of June, 1878, and contest said settlement and

Judge of Probate.

May 18, 1878, 3-t. CONSTABLE'S SALE.

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R. F. RILEY,

May 18-3t. Constable:

date until the 2nd day of June.

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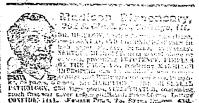


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ADULTERATED WHEAT, -The Miller gives an account of a new trick where one would think it impossible to make a point. For instance, good honest wheat is good the world over. But it is not so good when it has gone through the hands of a manipulator who oils it. The practice now prevails to a considerable extent on the Continent. It is stated that wheat which, in its natural condition, would weigh 123 Dutch pounds, by the process of oiling will gain about six pounds, or from ten to twelve per cent. in weight more than than there really is of wheat. The gain on the part of the dishonest seller is from twenty to twenty-five shillings per ton. The apparent increase in the specific gravity is obtained by an outlay for rape oil of about four pence. Wheat thus treated can never be made into good dour. The practice is not confined to wheat alone, but is applied to all grain sold by weight. Of course the adulteration can easily be detected. But wheat oiled in this way is really a hand somer grain in appearance than when application has been made. 11 has been possible to adulterate flour and sugar, but who ever heard before of a process of adulterating wheat before cheat will prevail very extensively. But in times when the price is extremely high, if there could be a gain, of say live dollars per ton, as in Europe, there might be a great deal of oiled wheat. As a trick of trade, this is the latest novelty.

RATS AND HARNESS .- It is stated on good authority that a teaspoonful of Cayenne pepper mixed in a quart of oil and rubbing the harness with the oil, will effectually protect it against the gnawing of rats. It is also said that an ounce of aloes to one gallon of oil will afford the same protection. remedy heretofore has been-and we have never known it to fail-to hang the harness up so that no rats can mo lest it. But as some people are careless in this respect the red pepper and the aloes and oil remedy had better be adopted. Carbonic acid is also a sure

THE science of farming is still in its infancy. The profoundest workers are still groping about in all but darkness, but the dim light in the distance, and the flashes that oftener and more tion, states that he took a handful of brightly lighten up the vista of agricul- cotton waste, soaked it in the oil to be ture, bid us bope that a more constant experimented upon, wrung out the and brighter light is about to dawn, and excess oil, and then put it into a box and brighter light is about to dawn, and the noble labors of those who seek to hasten it, whether by labors in the field.

Potatoes require a good deal of potin applying to the land on which they are grown, either ashes or commercial little longer than the last. All the oils if it strikes too deep a color, add more thus named are ethers of glycerine. water. fertilizers that contain a large percentage of potash. It comes cheapest in muriate of notash, being 50 per cent, of actual potash, and selling at \$2.50 per taneously; sparm oil, too, does not hundred pounds.

Keep stock off pastures while they are soft. The poaching will cost tenfold by summer, what the stock may get of the very early grass. There is nothing to gain, but much to lose, even if only the pasture is concerned. The feed will not be lost if allowed to grow a little

Raisins. Raisins vary in quality from different causes. Of course the plant is divided this, the soil on which it is grown, and the methods by which it is dried, are most important elements in their prethese fruits fully. In Valencia, he which they add a quart of slacked lime. This preparation is heated, and a vessel full of holes containing the grapes is put into it. When in the state desired the bunches of fruit are carried to the naked rocks, where they are spread on beds, and turned every two or three days until dry. In Granada, particularly in the neighborhood of Malaga, they are simply dried in the sun without any preparation. The former has a more pleasing rind, but a less mellow substance; the skins of the latter are less sugary, but their substance has a much greater relish, therefore the raisins of Malaga are preferred by foreigners, and are sold at a higher price. To this, he continues, their quality may likewise contribute, as they are naturally larger and more delicate than those of the Kingdom of Valencia. The finest kinds | mate. at the present time are, says the Garden. at the present time are, says the Garden.

those that are carefully dried in the sun

M. Laujorrois lately presented a note to as they still hang in bunches on the vines, the stalks being partially cut properties of bichromate of potash. Experiments had shown him that the flow of the juices, and the leaves being bichromate in ordinary water prevents also removed around the bunches. The putrefaction of all sorte of organic Spanish grape harvest commences in matter, such as meat, urine, etc. A angust and during the drying of the thousandth part of birhromate prevents better kinds of fruit, at the least, the bunches are carefully inspected, and the small or injured berries removed. Great care is needed to protect them from rain, by which the fruits are often spoiled; and the stalks, instead of being

a bright red dish-brown color, become black and blotchy. It is necessary be fore they are packed that they should be thoroughly dried. In the neighborhood of Smyrna, continues our authority, large quantities of grapes are grown entirely for the purpose of drying, the well-known Sultana, a small seedless variety, with a light colored fruit, being solely the produce of this neighborhood. The vines, which are planted in rows, usually about six or seven feet apart commence bearing in the third year, and are considered to be in perfection a year or two afterwards. The gathering of the fruit commences in July and continues about five weeks, the princithe smaller ones from the lateral shoots at the close of the harvest. Sultanas always realize a higher price in the market than the other kinds of raisins, but the produce fluctuates. It is estimated that in the neighborhood of Smyrna about 10,000 tons are annually produced. This year a large quantity has been imported from Malaga, but near Valencia the vineyards suffered severely from storms about the commencement of the season. The common | market. current, which is somewhat similar to the Sultana in point of its being without seeds, is the produce of a distinct variety of Vitis vinifera, known as conjusting design of the lid of the box. Corinthiaca, derived probably from Corinth, the place of its original cultivation. At the present time it is very muslin with white, narrow-striped, thin largely grown in the Greek islands, especially in Patras and Zante, the best quality being produced in Patras, Vostizza, and Corinth. The vines are usually on the edge of the lid, ends and front, found in rows, about six feet apart, and sew on lace a little full. The lace found in rows, about six feet apart, and sufficiently distant from each other to allow the branches to form a spreading head, supported by props. The gathering and drying of the two fruits (currants and raisins) are almost exactly the game. The current crop of the Morea in 1876, according to a published report, was an exceptionally large one reaching 70 000 tons, of which England took 53,556, the United States of America 6 431, Canada 906, Trieste 2,999, North

SCIENTIFIC.

ment to England from America.

of Europe 441, Russia 652, Marseilles 32.

Near 5,000 tons were also held for ship-

"Balata" is a new product which has been lately imported as a substitute for gutta-percha. It is the hardened resin milling? In this country, where wheat is so cheap, it is not likely that the cheat will prevail very extensively. kilogrammes of balata each year. This substance is so similar in appearance and properties to gutta-percha that it is often imported as such. It is tasteless. has the same smell as gutta-percha when warmed, has the same leather-like toughness, but is far more elastic. At 50 deg. C. it becomes plastic, and melts at 150 deg. C.—hence at a higher tem-perature than gutta-percha. It is part-ly soluble in pure alcohol and ether, but completely soluble in warmed turpentine, and in benzol and carbon di-sulphide even when cold. It becomes strongly electrified when rubbed and is a better isolater for heat and cold than gutta-percha, and will doubtless half a soon find an important application in oven. electrolysis. The caustic alkalies and convenient. concentrated hydrochloric acld have no action upon the balata, but warmed concentrated nitric and sulphuric acids upon gutta-percha.

experiments with spontaneous combusnasten it, whether by labors in the field, laboratory or study, may live, it is to be hoped, to blush over their short-sightedness. Castor oil, which is not an ether of glycerine, took two days to ignite sponthe spontaneous combustion of the oils above mentioned.

From Iron to Steel .- Steel is displacing from the bleet.—Steet is displacing iron with a persistency which brooks no impediment. The progress which, in the past year, the substitution of one metal for the other has made is strikingly illustrated in the experience of Cleveland, were some fourteen blast furnaces have in the twelve months been turned mostly from the melting of pigs for the iron mills to the melting of pigs for the steel converters. Simulinto distinct varieties, each of which taneously new furnaces in the purely has a character of its own; but beyond steel districts have been added to the great additions already made in former years. While this has been going on in Great Britain other nations have not most important elements in their pre-been quiescent. But, as it should, this paration. In Laborde's account of Spain he describes the best mode of drying petitors, England produces no less than three-quarters of a million tons of steel says, they make a kind of lye with the ashes of rosemary and vine branches, to many, 242,261 tons; Belgium, 71,758 tons; Sweden, 22,789 tons, and Russia. 8,500.

The fisheries of this country yielded in 1876 a grand total of nearly thirteen hundred million pounds, valued at over \$75,000,000. First in prominence were the oyster fisheries, the products of which were valued at \$50,009.009. Compared with the oyster crop other fisheries are of small value. The cod fisheries yielded in 1876 according to nsheries yielded in 1876 according to Professor Good's figures, \$4.825,540; the whale, \$2,841.660; the mackerel, \$2.375,-262; the menhaden, \$1.657,790. The yield of the Great Lakes is valued at \$1,600,000. Of river fisheries shad, salmon, etc., no estimate is given. The lobster catch is valued at \$1,000,000. Of the yearness other shall sak thus real the various other shell fish clams, scallops, etc., no mention is made. The number of vessels employed in our fisheries is set down as 2,188, with a tonuage of 80,000, clearly an underesti-

addition of one hundreth part of the beer from turning sour. After three months' immersion in a solution, meat was hardened and dry.

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DOMESTIC.

MANUFACTURE OF EDAM CHEESE. -Th process of manufacture of the round or bullet cheeses, in Holland, so widely known as Edam cheeses, is as follows: The rennet is put into the milk as soon as it is taken from the cow: when coagulated, the hand, or a wooden bowl, is passed gently two or three times through the curd, which is then allowed to stand a few minutes: then the bowl or finger is again passed through it, and it is permitted to stand some minutes longer. The whey is taken off with the bowl, while the curd is put into a wooden form of the proper size and shape of the cheese to be made. This form is cut out of the solid wood by a turner, and has one hole in the bottom. about fourteen days. It is turned daily, the upper part during this time, being kept sprinkled with about two ounces of purified salt. It is then removed into the probably would not like to be disa second box of the same size, with four holes in the bottom, and put under a holes in the bottom, and put under a "Can I sit down and wait?" asked press of about fifty pound weight, where it remains for several hours. It "Oh, certainly! John give the gentleis then taken out, put on a dry, airy shelf in the cheese apartment, and daily The gentlen turued for about four weeks, when Edam cheeses are generally fit for

BRUSH CASE AND SPATTER CLOTH .-Take a stiff paper box about twelve Cover and line with glazed muslin the color of your toilet mats. Cover the material. On the front and ends of the box sew box-plaited satin ribbon. The ribbon should be about an inch wide and the shade of the muslin used. Then should be two inches wide. For the heading sew box-plaited ribbon as you did below on the box. Finish with a bow of ribbon fastened in the centre on the front of the lid, one loop extending above to be used in opening the box. I you want a snatter cloth of the same material, tack the glazed muslin to the wall. Have the white Swiss sufficiently ong so that it will be full when on. Allow about one-half inch of a hem above and below; make two rows of shirring below each hem; then draw it up until it merely covers the muslin on the wall; fasten it and tack a neat little bow of ribbon at each of the four corners.

SHEET GLASS is blown by hand, put into hollow cylinders about four feet long and ten inches in diameter, which are cut off and cut open longitudinally while hot, and therefore fall into flat sheets. Compared with crown glass, a more perfect window glass can be made by this process, thicker and capable of yielding larger panes with less waste. Ordinary sheet glass will cut to a pane of 30x40 inches, and some even to 36x50 inches. It can be made in thickness from 1-20 to 1/2 inch.

Sponge Gingerbread.-Melt a piece of butter the size of a hen's egg; mix it with a pint of nice molasses, one table spoonful of ginger, and a quart of flour Dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of soda in half a pint of milk, and mix it with the rest of the ingredients. The above makes a soft gingerbread—but if you wish a dough, add sufficient flour to enable you to roll out easily; roll about half an inch thick. Bake it a quick We have found this recipe very

To FIX PENCIL drawings, prepare water, starch, in the manner of the have the same violent action upon it as | laundress, of such a strength as to form jelly when cold, and then apply with A writer in the Mechanics' Magazine, london, in giving an account of his cold isinglass water or size, or rice water. a broad camel-hair brush as in varnish-

Plain Omelette .- Beat six eggs very light, have a pan of hot fat or butter ready, pour the eggs in, fry till it is a along with some dry cotton. The box time brown on one side, sprinkle a little with contents was then heated to 175 pepper and salt on the top, then lap it

the most combustible; next in order duced by equal parts of potash and came lard oil, which took four hours; pearlash, say two ounces of each to about ash, and farmers cannot make a mistake | raw linseed oil took four to five hours; a quart of water. Keep it corked up in argument for silver dollars. They are rape oil and gallipoli-olive oil took a a bottle, and it is always ready for use; just right to pull down a man's vest.

An Old Puzzle Rewritten.

"If you please, sir, I'm a poor boy, but I'm awfully smart and I want to

work." The storekeeper looked at his customer in astonishment. The boy was a little who, as the records of the Pension Of-

seem to have a pretty good idea of your- John Rice was born August 22nd, 1791,

last place 'cause I was smart." "All right, then, I'll show you where riod. At a time when the western aryou make a great mistake when you say my was smarting under the shame and you're smart. Do you see that jug over disgrace of Hull's surrender at Detroit,

at a green box marked, "Six gross and shortly after took up a line of safety pins."

"Not there; 'way back in the store."

"Oh, yes," said the boy. measures excepting one holding three After the time had expired he was and another holding five quarts. Now, transferred, with several of his comif you're as smart as you say you are, panions, to the schooner Scorpion, Capperhaps you can measure the four tain Chris. Champlin, of Carlisle, Pa., the three and five?"

easy as fishing."

now, you must measure exactly." me, please."

earlier, as the boy had the four quarts that crashed through Perry's boat, and of vinegar measured out in less than saw him jerk off his coat and stuff it five minutes. How did he do it?

Why He Wonldn't Marry Her.

"Marry her! by George! I would it it wasn't for her confounded nose."
"Nose! Ha, hs! What's the matter with her nose? Is it too short, too long or crooked—which? You're too fastidious, young man. A woman may be a charming wife and have any one of these deformities."
"It isn't any of them, old fellow. The fact is I like Kitty—like to look at her and telk with her—but any closer relationship I could not endure. Her nose is too od-o-ro-ne-s!"

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HUMOROUS.

WHY MCKEE WASN'T IN .- "IS MY The gentleman who asked the ques

on was a mild mannered individual, and resembled a clergyman in appearance. Mr. Tusch, of whom the question was asked, replied in the negative. "Will he be in soon?" asked the meek one.

"I think not," answered Mr. Tusch.

"He's no doubt changed a great deal

If the cheese is of the small size, about going."

going."

going."

"Is there any place that he fre-

but they're a good ways from here, and houses constituting Veta Station. Rehe probably would not like to be discalling the eve from the distant to the

The gentleman waited for two hours and then became uneasy; fluxly he

asked: in to-day :

"No, I think not."
"How long since he was in?"
"Six months."

"How is that?"

"He's dead." "Why the devil didn't you say so

"You didn't ask me." Then the gentleman pulled out two quarts of hair, kicked over a table, and fired two dams at Tusch. John fell off the office stool, struck the floor with his school end, and made a dent the shape of two butter crackers in the floor, and Mr. Tusch, remarking that "some people didn't know enough to ask for what they wanted," went into executive session with the man.

A FLORAL TRIBUTE .- A gentleman connected with one of our theatres has an even wider fame as a scientist, and though the study of entomology is sup posed to engross most of his leisure noments, he is no mean botanist as well. He pays attention to buds as well as to beetles. He was talking pretty to a South Park girl the other day, and she was listening to him with all attention, and taking it all in-for our friend is a good talker. He was calling her pretty names, and had gone all through the botany to find sweet similes for her. She was a violet, and a sweet red rose, and a proud, imperial lily, and a pansy and a forget-me-not, and goodness knew what all. At last he began to get down to cases in his nomenclature and a less scientific man would have weakened at this, but our botanist was equal to the emergency, and passed on to more re-condite flowers. "Durling," said he fervidly, "You're a cineraria." Judge of his astonishment when she hastely retorted, "No I ain't; no more a sinner than yourself sir." Since that day he

Going down one of our streets, at a ate hour the other night, we saw a light at a certain window and paused a ninute, when we overheard the follow-

compares her to certain varieties of the

cactus-notably the prickly pear.

Please, my dear, give me another iece of that egg custard?'
'Why, George,' she said, 'you ought to be ashamed of yourself; you ate two pies already this evening!" 'Just one more piece,' replied George, 'and then I'll go!' We left then.

A MAN in a church fair who had rose in excitement and began to pull off his coat and vest. "Why do you do that?" asked the pious frau—lady who took the fifty cents. "Why, great heavens!" he cried, there is a little oyster away down in there, and going to dive for it."

A BACHELOR returning from a ball in crowded coach, declared with a groan that he had not the slightest objection to "rings on his fingers," but he had a most unequivocal aversion to "belles on his toes."

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An' a sparkle is in your eye." "The win' was a-blowin' so dreary, sir, That the candle-light was dim, An, please, sir, I only went alang

Jist to hold it weel for him." "Weel, many's the time I've lockt the barn "An' I've still a clean coat sleeve.

Au' Jennie beld niver a light for me, I verily do believe.

There's somewhat comin'. God bless ye both, If I know what I'm about;

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Marshal De Saxe and the Blacksmith.

Maurice de Saxe was a son of the King of Saxony, and a fine lad be was - tall, strong, handsome, and as brave as a lion. But the king, like a certain old woman of whom you may have heard, had so many children that ie didn't know what to do; and so, as Maurice had such a lot of elder brothers as to have not much chance of inheriting the crown, or anything else that would keep him in bread and butter, his father sent him out to seek his fortune, like many other princes in those days. So he went over to France, and

entered the army of King Louis XV. Now, at that time, there was always war going on somewhere or other, and the French armies were fighting in every part of Europe; and the king cared very little who his officers were. or where they came from, if they were only brave men and clever fighters, and ready to go wherever he liked to send them. So, as you may think, it was not long before our friend Maurice, who was quite as brave as any of them, and good deal cleverer than most, began o make his way. First, he got to be a ieutenant, then a captain, then a maor, then a colonel, and at last, while ne was still quite a young man, he came out as Count de Saxe and Field-Marshal of the Army of Flanders, with fifty thousand men under him. That

was pretty good promotion, wasn't it? Curiously enough, the one thing that this great general specially prided him-self upon was neither his skill in warfare nor his favor at court, but simply his strength. There was nothing he enjoyed so much as showing off the power of his muscles, and astonishing the people about him by bending an ron bar, or felling a horse with one blow of his fist; and he was fond of

saving that he would give his purse and all the money in it to any one who was tronger than himself, if he could ever all in with him. Now it happened that, oneday, while

the French and German armies were lying pretty close to each other, Marshal de Saxe sent a message to the enemy's camp, asking some of the German officers to dine with him; and after the meal he began to boast of his strength as usual, tiil at last an old German general, who sat at his left, said that he would like to see a specimen of what his Excellency could do. Saxe made no answer, but took up a large silver dish, which was standing before him. in his strong white fingers, (for, big and powerful as his hands were, they were white and smooth as any lady's and he was very proud of them), and, without more ado, rolled it up like a sheet of paper.

"Can your Honor unroll that dish again?" asked he, handing it to the German; and, although the General was a strong man, and tried his best,he found the task too hard for him, and was forced to own himself beaten.

"Your Excellency's strength is very great," said he, "but, nevertheless, I venture to think that there is one man in Flanders who can match it."

"And who may he be?" asked Saxe, frowning. "A blacksmith in the village of Scheveningen, Dirk Hogan by name. All the country around knows of his exploits; and when I met with him myself, I saw such things as I should have

thought impossible, had my own eyes not witnessed them." When the Marshal heard this, he looked blacker than ever; and the first thing he did next morning was to send off messengers in every direction to inquire for a village called Scheveningen, and a man named Dirk Hogan. And sure enough, some of them came back with news that there was such a village, and that Dirk Hogan, the smith, had been living there till quite lately, but that now he had sold his forge and

become of him. This was a decided disappointment to our friend Saxe, but he had something else to think of just then. The enemy army had lately received strong reinforcements, and seemed inclined to attack him; and he was rfding out one morning to reconnoiter their position, when suddenly his horse stumbled and

the world. As soon as the first cold weather comes he folds his baggage and "Do so," answered Saxe, and the officer came back presently to say that returns to London. he had found what he wanted. So the

horse was led up to the door of the smithy, and the smith himself came out to have a look at it.

The moment he appeared, the Marwould look him through. And well he as one does not see every day-very nearly as tall as Saxe himself, and even broader across the shoulders, while upon his bare arms the huge muscles stood out under the tanned skin like coils of out one of his best horse-shoes.

The smith did so, and Saxe, looking at it, said quietly: "This ware of yours is but poor stuff, given.

my friend; it will not stand work. Look here!" He took it in his strong hands, and with one twist broke the iron like a

biscuit. The smith looked at him for a moment, and then, without seeming at all taken aback, brought out a second horse-shoe, and a third, but Saxe broke them as easily as he had broken the

first.
"Come," said he, "I see it's no use exhibition of frivolity; the witnesses picking and choosing among such a were highly amused, and the would-be trashy lot; give me the first shoe that

comes to hand, and we'll cry quits." The smith produced a fourth shoe, and fitted it on, and Saxe tossed him a French crown—a coin about the size of a silver dollar. The Dutchman held it up to the light, and shook his head.

"This coin of yours is but poor metal Mynheer," said he, saying the words just as the marshal had spoken his. "I won't stand work. Look here."

He took the coin between his finger and thumb, and with one pinch cracked it in two, like a wafer.

It was now the Marshal's turn to stare, and the officers exchanged winks behind his back, as much as to say that their champion had met his match at last. Saxe brought out another crown and then a third, but the smith served them in like manner.

"Come," said he, imitating the Marshal's voice to perfection, "I see it's no use picking and choosing among such a trashy lot. Give me the first crown that comes to hand, and we'll cry quits."

The Frenchman looked at the Dutchman — the Dutchman looked at the Frenchman-and then both burst into a roar of laughter, so loud and hearty, that the officers who stood by could not help joining in.

"Fairly caught:" cried the Marshal suddenly, and added, "What's your name, my fine fellow?"

"Dirk Hogan, from Scheviningen. "Dirk Hogan!" cried Saxe. very man I've been looking for. But I've found him in a way I didn't expect:"

"So it seems," said the smith, grinning. "I needn't ask who you arevou're the Count de Saxe, who was always wanting to meet with a stronger ers were of all kinds, but chiefly comyou had met with him now?"

me, and serve as farrier to my headmet with Maurice de Saxe."

And the marshal was as good as his

A Hermit Sportsman.

Every summer steamers from Hull trout play in the leaping torrents, while

deer, reindeer, grouse, woodcocks and elks. The Norwegian fjords, which crumbs of useful information, besides ent so deeply into the coast, offer to now and then getting a direct confidennavigation. Sailing around the Northern Cape to Bergen, the summer traveler sees on one of the islands of the lonely fjord a British flag flying from the top of a neat cottage. The steamer touches the shore, and the English colony is found to consist of a single house which was brought here directly from London, with its pretty pointed roof, its green shutters, its tiny tower and its graceful bow window. Every summer it is crected on the banks of some Scandinavian fjord, and in the autumn it is taken down, board by board, and returns to London to pass the winter in a storehouse. The proprietor is a jolly gentleman who receives his visitors in a room hung with emblems of his prowess as a fisher and a hunter, with tents easy to pitch, and and fishing-rods. Outside, a flourishing kitchen garden is the result of the planting of the seeds he brought from England. His little house is an exact gone away, and nobody knew what had By day he hunts the deer and your Excellency, said one of his officers. "Shall I ride on and see if I can The few steamers which was before the counting discovery it is scarcely more." The few steamers which pass before his windows bring him his only news of

"To Have and to Hold."

Several days ago a prominent Episcopal clergyman was invited to a hotel shal fastened his eyes upon him as if he to marry a couple. They did not want any witnesses, and they wantmight, for this smith was such a man ed the ceremony to be about one minute long. To this the reverend gentleman objected. Under the laws of the State a marriage is not valid which is not witnessed by two persons. They were procured, and the couple struck rope. The marshal felt at once that he an attitude calculated to show to advancould never be comfortable till he had tage an array of fine clothes, and two had a trial of strength with this sturdy- rather good looking faces, the owners looking fellow, so he bade him bring of which would (so the marriage certificate stated) never see their twentysixth birthday again. The ceremony ran smoothly until the pledges were

"FKate," continued the minister. "I Kate," she faltered.

"Take the, William," "Take thee, William," "To be my wedded husband-" "To be my wedded husband."

"To have and to hold-" A smile puckered the corners of her nouth, which was finally extended into a hearty laugh; no response. The

bridegroom struggled to maintain his self-possession. "To have and hold," repeated the

minister. "To have-Te! he! he!" and she broke down again. A repetition of the former scene was broken into by the solemn and commanding voice:

"To have and to hold,-" "To-" she began, and then indulged in a frenzy of mirth which spread to all but the dignified and chagrined tyer of

"You think this is a very trivial mat-ter," he said sternly, "but I fancy you won't find it so funny if you intend beginning life together in this ridiculous manner. I've a mind to punish you by refusing to complete the ceremony, but on second thought, I think it will be better to read you a homily and then I will finish that which I have begun if I have to stay here until to-morrow morn

The homily was delivered, and the couple, now quite serious, resumed their trying position, and were duly married. "I wouldn't have laughed," said the bride, by way of explanation, "but I never heard the Episcopal marriage ceremony before, and it was so funny to think that I had got to promise to hold this great big fellow (indicating who she meant by a loving salutation) all the rest of my life, that I couldn't keep from laughing."

The Richest Men in America.

than himself. Does it seem to you as if mercial men and clerks. Among them was an unusually large proportion of the fact that he sat his saddle much "Well, I rather think it does," quoth stock and share dealers, mining-brokers lighter than Smith. The time of the saxe, shrugging his shoulders; and I and the like, who, in the intervals of lifty miles was two hours and seven promised to give him my purse when- speculation, rushed out of the neigh- minutes, which, considering the grade ever I did meet with him; here it is, boring Exchange five or six times a day of horses used and the paraphenalia And now, if you'll come along with for drinks. Whisky being almost the with which they were handicapped, front-door lock in the daytime?" religion of California, and the two little quarters' staff, I promise you that you bar-keepers being careful to sell none Osbaldistine, in the great match in 1831, young man hurried down the steps and hall have no cause to repent of having but the best article, their bar soon be- made 200 miles in Sh. 47m., 50 miles of up the street. He gave the boy just one came a place of popular resort. And which he accomplished 2h. 5m. 25s., in look. It was a look in which railroad as no true Californian could ever swal- a driving rain storm, and on the 27th of collisions and steamboat blow-ups were low a drink of whiskey under any cir- June 1759, Jennison Shafto made fifty equally mixed and then frosted with a cumstances without talking about silver miles in 1h, 49m. 17s. In both these Bogardus-kicker. mines or gold mines or shares in mines, it soon fell out that, next to the Stock and Leith bring over to the port of Exchange itself, there was no place in between them and the mustangs, who these principles of honesty were painted Frondhjem, Norway, parties of British San Francisco where so much miningsportsmen and lady travelers. The talk went on as in the saloon of Messrs. rivers of Norway are crammed with Flood & O'Brien, which were the salmon, thousands upon thousands of names of the two. Keeping their ears wide open, and sifting the mass of gosin the almost unbroken woods abide red sip that they listened to evey day, these two gentlemen nicked up a good many pleasure yachts a safe harbor and easy tial tip; and they turned some of them to such good account in a few quiet gines. This plan, it appears, covers an got down to finish his Indian mush. little speculations, that they shortly arrangement by which air is converted had a comfortable sum of money lying into hydro-earbon gas of great heating at their bankers. Instead of throwing power, and is then stored in a chamber it away in headlong, wild and extravagant ventures, which was the joyous custom of the average Californian in a pipe, to the perforated tubes, from those days, they let it lie where it was, waiting, with comendable prudence, till they knew of something good to put good enough. On Fair's advice they bought shares in a mine called the Hale and Norcross," and were speedily taking out of it diffeen thousand junction with the hydro-carbon gas. pounds a month in dividends. This mine was the property of a company. and though it had at one time paid large and continuous dividends, it was now be equally so, insuring a certainty of supposed to be worked out and worththe last new thing in fowling-pieces less. Mr. Fair, however, held a different opinion; and when he came to examine it carefully, he found what he son for storage room and economy, in expected to find-a large deposit of sil- this case, is shown in the following ver ore. Thereupon he, and Flood & data, namely: that if the calorific model of the home he lives in in the suburbs of London—a jointed toy, easily O'Brien together, bought up all the power of coal per pound be estimated to the caloring power of coal per pound be estimated. suburbs of London—a jointed toy, easily fitted together. In the spring this eccentric gentleman boards his yacht, embarks his house upon it, takes with his baggage a collection of seeds, a cellar of wines, tinned provisions, tea, coffee and sugar, and turns prow towards the east. When he arrives on the Norway coast, he takes possession of a deserted islet, in a fish-haunted fjord, puts un his house and plants his salads. By day he hunts the deer and hundred and twenty millions sterling. tion of the heat theoretically evolved securing the scalp of the unfortunate asunder. Both dogs, thus released,

Virginia and California mines, dipping down as it went, and could not be traced any farther. But that fact was nothing to people who were bent on having mining stock; and vein or no vein the stock they would have. Consequently they bought into every mine n the neighborhood-good and bad alike-sending prices up to unheard-of limits, and investing millions in worthless properties that have never yielded a shilling in dividends, and never will. when Flood had bought a large quantity of the Bonanza stock, and had assured to himself and his partners a controllng interest in the mines, he recommended all his friends to buy a little; and O'Brien did the same. Those who took the advice are now drawing their proportionate shares of dividends, amounting to about £500,000 a month. The majority of those who bought into other mines are, in California parlance, 'busted." What these three men and their latest partner, Mackey, are going to do with their money is a curious problem, the solution of which will be watched with great interest in a vear or two to come. The money they

Fifty-Mile Ride.

amount.

hold now is vielding them returns so

pornous that their maddest extrava-

cance could make no impression on the

A fifty-mile race took place recently at the trotting park at San Francisco, Cal. The conditions of the race were fifty miles out, each confestant to be alowed ten horses, and be required to change every mile. Three starters were announced on the bills, but only two came to post when time was called. These two were Pablo Castro and James Smith, the latter a wiry young man. well known as a skilful and experienced cross country rider, who had engaged in such contests before. Peralto, the third candidate, was present, but as ome of his arrangements to obtain horses, had miscarried, he declined to start. They got under way about two o'clock with an even send-off, and from first to last the tide of success was coninually changing from one to the other. In the first miles Smith was uniformly in the lead, with varying distances. Castro came up and took his turn at showing the way, and on the thirtyfirst mile they left the score a dead ock. Smith then drew away again and for ten miles kept in front by a lead varying from twenty yards to a full with him, and the concluding circuits were a series of struggles for the mastery, Castro coming under the wire at the finish two lengths ahead, which for the distance is uncomfortably close. The betting was very limited, the olds being two to one on Smith almost to Seven years ago there were two Irishmen in the city of San Francisco keep- the very end. He seemed to have the sympathy of a great majority of the auing a drinking-bar of very modest pretensions, close to one of the principal tive and skilful in his mounts and disbusiness thoroughfares. Their custommounts, but Castro held over him in the superiority of his animals, and to was a creditable performance. Squire events the horses were the finest blue bloods in England, and the difference

erence in time. Steamless Locomotives.

count of what is known as the Walker was out, and she had waited to "hx hold oven, in which the bread is baked. substitute for coal in the generation of up," and "Fwed" had gone. She backed steam for locomotives or marine en- in and shut the door, and the mean boy subjected to considerable pressure. From this it is forced out again through which combustion takes place in the furnace and by burning hydro-carbon scream of a panther, seemingly close by. with the gas-in a gaseous or much difiel state, burn over the grate in con- into ambush. The principle, as thus explained, is regarded as of extreme simplicity, and the practical arrangements are said to operation, and, in fact, reducing the question of preference to one of cost and convenience merely. The comparithe bonanza was found, was known to greater percentage of useful evapora- sumed. run straight through the Consolidated tion is secured.

The Youth's Advice.

steps to a house is in league with certain boys who have a "large and assorted accident." stock" of meanness born in their natures. Proof of this can be found any day in the week in Detroit. A very | and high, he missed his footing, and nice young man, dressed in the nobbiest style and sporting a cane which never himself from being hurled to the botcost less than a dollar, walked up the tom. high front steps of a Jefferson avenue mansion and pulled the bell. It was ed his knee to such an extent as to renplain enough even to the driver of a der it almost a matter, impossible to street car that the young man had an further continue his flight. affection for some one in that house, and boy who was drawing a picture of an keep slightly ahead of his pursuers. Indian warrior on the flagstones with a he called out-

"Them air folks don't want any patent tooth-paste to day!"

The nobby young man gave a sudden start of surprise, but he instantly realized the vastness of the gulf separating him and that street boy, and he did not reply.

"Our folks don't want any clothes wringers to-day, and you want to hear me!" called the boy.

The young man heard him. Several pedestrians also heard him, and as they ooked up, the young man wondered why no one answered the bell. "I'm telling you fellow up there," said the boy, that we don't keep no

boarding house here! If you want cheap board you must go around the corner and three blocks straight on. Do you propose to pay in advance?" As no one came to the door, the young nan pulled the bell again.

"I'm telling you that you can't pass courself off on us as a grasshopper ufferer!" shouted the boy. "If you want some cold vittles, go around to the side gate!"

Four pedestrians had halted on the ther side of the street, and the young man looked down on the boy and softly

"Boy, can you catch ten cents?" "We don't sign no petishuns here for national monument to the inventor of the dishpan!" replied the boy. "What I'm talking to you is that you want to go around to the cook's door." The young man wished a wish con-

taining 413 grains fine that the builder of those high steps had been dead for forty years, but the door didn't open, quarter. Castro then changed places and the boy hung right to him, calling "Hain't I been telling you that you

argy much longer I'll call the police!" house, some three miles distant. "I've got half a dollar here, boy!" said the young man as he turned

"Let's see how it looks!" softly re-

plied the lad. But the half dollar was at home. The oung man searched for it in vain, and the discusted boy turned to the men

across the street, and called outbe taking a beeswax impression of a

They started to come over, and the

"Oh! ye kin wink at me and try to buy me off!" growled the boy, "but until he has cleansed himself physically bucked their brief hour at the Trotting all over me when I was a baby, and among polution for five and a half days Park, was much greater than the diff- they can't be rubbed out nor bought up for wealth!"

> Just then a young lady threw open as far as, "Why, Fwed!" when she dis-

Saved by a Bear.

For several mornings, just after day- degree of heat which they endure break, two hunters, who had located would kill a person not accustomed to their cabin on the banks of Stewart's it from childhood. And in winter they creek, in the heart of the Kentucky wil- often rush out of the bath and roll derness, were aroused by the shrill

It was at length determined to hunt t into. They soon heard of something vided state, without the adjunct of ex- the animal, though one of the men deternal heat to gasify or divide them, clared his belief that it was an Indian The heavy olis, in this divided or gasi- ruse, by which they were to be drawn

> However, the fourth morning they quietly arose, seized their rifles, and taking separate paths, so as to approach from different directions, started to Corrent and Sault Ste. Marie broke "stalk" the catamount.

Unfortunately it proved to be as the hunter had feared.

a bullet through his heart.

Hearing the sound of firing, and realt from destruction.

But two of the Indians, however, folcan be made use of, while by the use of hunter who had fallen, made at once swam toward the men, who helped tounding discovery it is scarcely more burning gas and bydro-carbon in a gas- for the cabin, to which, after plunder- them out, and after considerable trouble eous form, close home to the heating ing it of all that was valuable, they ap- they raised the toboggan and mail.

In the meanwhile, Humphries-such drying the saturated mail bags.

was the hunter's name succeeded for

two or three miles in maintaining his The architect who plans high front lead, and would probably have shaken them off entirely but for an untoward

> In attempting to leap across a small stream, the banks of which were steep only by a powerful effort prevented

. As it was, he found that he had strain-

But life is a great stake to struggle for, that he was about to meet his charmer. and although suffering the greatest But it wasn't so plain to a stub-nosed agony, yet Humphries continued to

At length, after descending quite a piece of indigo. He looked up, quit his hill, he entered upon a level bottom, at work, and, loafing along to the gate, the other side of which rangagetream. the banks of which were thickly lined by a heavy cane, brake.

Towards this he ran with what little strength there was left in him, and reached the edge of the brake only to find that it was so dense that he could not, at any point near by, find a place of entrance.

Turning off to his right, he found a large poplar tree had been blown down, falling directly into the cane, and reachng entirely across the bed of the creek.

Upon this he leaped, ran along the body of the trunk, and then seeing a chance for a moment's hiding, he leaped down into the water beneath and drew up under the bank where the bushes vere heaviest. Hardly had he succeeded in this,

when he heard the Indian spring upon the log, run rapidly forward a few paces, and then utter a shrill whoop of surprise and exultation. The keen-eyed redskin had seen him

as he crouched amid the flags and young cane. Another instant and Lis enemy would have been upon him, tomahawk in

hand, when suddenly a new actor appeared on the scene. A deep, angry roar, rather than growl, broke upon the silence, and with open mouth, and eyes flashing with rage, an old she bear, closely followed by her two cubs, dashed across the log and fastened herself upon the now frighten-

ed Indian. The fight upon the log was of short duration, and after a few fierce struggles the two combatants pitched over and fell, locked in a deadly embrace, into the water below.

What had become of the other Indian. Humphries knew not, but finding that he did not appear, he crawled out upon an't get in there? You may be the the opposite bank, and leaving the redprivate watchman on this block, but skin and his shaggy opponent engaged ou can't go around pulling front-door in a struggle for life or death, he made wells and putting on airs! If I have to all possible haste to reach the block

This he succeeded in doing, and the next morning returned to the scene of

action at the creek. Neither bear nor Indian was to be seen, though the torn and bloody condition of the bushes on the banks told how fearful the combat must have been.

Humphries was on the whole, well satisfied, and for many years boasted "Isn't it agin the law for a fellow to that he was probably the only man in the wilderness whose life had been saved by a bear.

Vapor Baths.

We, in the United States use the Russian vapor baths as a medical agent only. But in the life of a Russian peasant it plays a most important part. No orthodox peasant will enter church by means of the bath. After laboring in a week, he devotes Saturday afternoon to the vapor baths, and carefully avoids thereafter all polution until he the door and smiled and bowed and got has performed his devotions at the service on the Sabbath. Some of the peas-The London papers publish an ac- covered he wasn't there. The footman ants take their vapor bath in the house-Others resort to the public bath owned by the village. Strange to say, notwithstanding their scrupulous care in this particular, some of their habits are absolutely filthy. While bathing, the themselves in the snow. Such rapid transitions from extreme heat to extreme cold illustrates a common: Russian proverb, which says that, what is health to the Russian is death to the German. As the old proverb hath it, "One man's meat is another man's poi-

Sagacity of a Canada Sledge Dog. The two mail carriers between Little

through the ice when about ten miles east of Spanish River recently, and men and dogs had a sharp struggle for life. It was an ambush, laid by four warri- The men, after getting out of the ors, and the pioneer who first arrived in water, directed their attention towards reach of the concealed rifles, fell with rescuing the dogs, which were fastened by their harness to the toboggan on The other was, for the moment, more which the mail bugs were tied, and which was rapidly drowning them. Their efforts to save either dogs or mail zing what the odds against him were would have been useless but for the he turned and dashed away through the sagacity of one dog, which, appearing undergrowth, taking a course directly to realize the difficulty, instead of wastaway from the cabin, in hopes of saving ing strength in trying to get upon the broken ice, seized the thongs by which they were bound to the toboggan in his lowed him, while the other two, after teeth and deliberately gnawed them to went raving mad. The vein in which furnaces, it is claimed that a much plied the torch, and it was soon con- They pushed on to Spanish River, where they spent nearly a whole day in

EDITORS REPUBLICAN. — The friends of CAPT. JAMES A. SAVAGE, by his permission, hersby authorize you to announce through paper his name as a candidate Representative of Calhoun county in the next Legislature. April 10th, 1878.

By his permission, the friends of W. P. oy his permission, the friends of W. P. Ccoper, Esq., present his name to the voters of Calhoun county as a suitable man to represent them in the lower House of the next Legislature.

We are authorized and requested to an hounce Cot. James M. Sheid as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun Cultity in the next Legislature.

Democratic State Ticket

FOR GOVERNOR: RUFUS W. COBB. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE; WILLIAM W. SCREWS. FOR TREASURER: INAAC II, VINCENT. FOR AUDITOR: WILLIS BREWER TOR ATTORNEY DEMERAL.

FIG. SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION LEROY F. BOX.

THE PLATFORM. The late Democratic State Convention adopted a most excellent platform. We will print it next week.

STATE CONVENTION.

We had no time last week to print any more of the proceedings of this important Convention than to present the ticket nominated by it. In that ticket the people have the fruits of its labors. The preliminary proceedings are unimportant and we shall not at this late day print them. Suffice it to say that the Convention was eminently harmonious and the largest perhaps ever held in the we know, all are good men, and we shall support them one and all, and do it

THE POTTER RESOLUTION.

Somuch has been said as to the effect of the Potter Resolutions to investigate the Fiorida and Louisiana frauds, that we have thought proper to print the admirable letter of Mr. Potter himself on those Resolutions. Both Mr. Key and Alex. Stevens see in them possible civil war; and have thought fit to call upon the Southern people to enlist themselves against any investigation. While Mr. Potter does not deny, that, under cortain circumstances, the effect may be to displace Mr. Hayes, he does not apprehend any such calamity as a civil war; but should one come of it, he is exery clear ion the point that the Tilden erowd will whip the fight.

Whether he will reply or not upon his cline altogether to have any further controversy with one who has now become a part of the State ticker which the point of issue between Judge Frice, Ex-Gov. Watts, Mr. Milner and Juoge Walker is only one of recollection and falness. As to the graver charge implied in another part of the article, he will in no wise be affected by it where he is known. If a long life of honorable public and private dealing is worth anything to a man, Judge Walker has the advantage of it. After he was Solicitor the people, and it can scarcely be presumed that the people would have For the information of those abroad, as

This much we have said with no desire to become a party to the quarrel, but, simply as an act of justice to an asteemed fellow-townsman who is not has to defend himself.

We sincerely regret the personal turn the controversy has assumed, and had we foreseen the length to which it has gone we should not have published any

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Now that the State Ticket has been nominated, the canvass for the Legislathre may be counted as fairly opened; and in a few days at least aspirants will the capyassing the country and making speeches.

1: Inasmuch as the election of a United next winter, when the Legislature meets, if may be thought that we are premaelecting their Senators and Representacome up in the selection of members of mony in some of the added States followed by either legal or Congressional brought forward for the very perpose of action. What, if anything should be the Legislature; and it is right that the brought forward for the very perpose of preventing a report. people should impress their wishes on aspirants in this regard pending-the can-

In the election of a man to this exalted station—the United States Senate Brance. Our State policy is well defined. heat on the subject of the election, a way is danger to peace or order from this in-

The incoming Domocratic State Administration will have nothing left to do but carry forward that policy, and drift with the tide. This leads to a reduction of taxation, and a few other salutary meas- fraud, which palpably affected the elecures already determined upon. Outside of the question of taxation (itself) restricted) all grave and important legislation so far as Alabama is concerned has passed into Constitutional enactment. What is true of Alabama may be said of most of the States. The proceedings of their Legislatures are not read outside of the State interested. But Federal politics of late years have assumed a breadth and significance not dreamed of before the war. The Federal Congress is the all in all. To it all eyes are turned and great sectional interests are to be determined there and there alohe. The States of the Union are drafting into their service in one branch of this body the most towering intellects they can command. Who will Alabama summon to aid her Morgan in this battle of the giants? In looking over the field, one stands preeminent as a statesman, a profound jurist, and a pure than. His name is well known to the people of Calhoun, the State, the whole country. It is LEROY POPE WALKER. We have no war to make on any other man mentioned in connection with the place: They are all good men; but with a profound conviction of duty to our State and country we are impelled to suggest him to our people in connection with the pending race for Representative to the Legislature. He was a distinguished member of the Confeder ite Cabinet at the outbreak of the war, and we think we hazard nothing outside the truth of history when we say that had his policy prevailed in regard to our credit and the other the other no choice abroad and naval preparations on the part of the Confederate Government, we should have been a free people two years after the inauguration of the war, His comprehensive mind grasped the Gibraltar of our situation, and had he been suffered to occupy it, the Confederate cause would have been invincible, our star of Empire would have arisen in undimmed glory, and hundreds of

would have been saved to us. With Walker and Morgan in the Senate, our own peerless Forney and others like him in the House, Alabama will occupy as commanding a place in national council as the proudesh State of the

thousands of the flower of our youth

MR. POTTER'S SOUND SENSE Showing How Nothing but Good Can Result From an Inquiry.

Hale's Amendment was Not About Violence-Most Excellent Reasons for Ordering Investigation
—The Results that are Looked For

WASHINGTON, May 77. - The Hon Clarkson N. Potter having received a letter from a friend in New York containing certain inquiries in regard to the effect of the resolution, has prepared the following answer:

WASHINGTON, May 27, 1878. The last article of Mr. Screws, (which vate and special legislation entirely out vate and special legislation entirely cut we published at Mr. Screws special re- off. And, since much of the public legquest last week) we think it necessary to islation proposed disturbs business and say that he has been absent the greater unsettles industry. I have thought it shows of the first of the greater unsettles industry. I have thought it might be well if Congress, unless conpart of the time since its publication. might be wen n congress, which the voked by the President, met but every other year, as is the case with the Legreturn we are not advised. He may de-cline altogether to have any further con-cordingly proposed an amendment to the Constitution, providing for biennial sessions of Congress; but it has not been received with any favor. Other people are called upon to support. The sections of the country do not feel as we do about this, and want currency, or

subsidy, or other legislation.

You ask me why Mr. Stephens was "bowled" down? The "bowling" was by th no way affects his character for truth- the newspapers. To interrupt the pending order of business by a motion or a statement requires unanimous consent. and every member has the absolute right to object to the interruption.
This objection is expressed by the words "I object," or a demand for "the regular order." Sometimes one person will prevent the interruption; sometimes the desire to prevent it is general, and then He was elected Judge of this Circuit by the cry "regular order" will be from many persons. It so happened that there was a very general unwillingness gumed that the people would have to hear Mr. Stephens. He had suggest-elected one a Judge against whom a ed that we receive and adopt the Hale charge of corruption could have been amendment. It was reported that he successfully established while solicitor, had given the Republicans a list of twenty-two names who would follow him in any motion of his to prevent invesa simple act of justice to Judge Walker, it any motion of this be was grossly House of Representatives (L am told we will say that for integrity of charac- mistaken, and this made our side especter, scrupulous honesty and purity of fally unwilling to hear him. But you will observe that when I rose to make a will observe that then I rose to make a proposition to Mr. Hale and the Republican outery prevented my being heard it was announced by the press that Potter's inquiry was interrupted," while Mr. Stephens was headlined as "the venerable stateman howled down by

Potter's mob.' You ask me why we would not let the Hale amendment be attached to our resolution? Because it was not germane. An inquiry into frauds accomplished and which charged the electoral vote is proper to prevent their repetition, but an inquiriy into mere attempts at fraud which resulted in nothing is not. First, mains against us. because we understood it contained recitals to which we could not assent, and which would have forced us to vote against our own resolution. Second, because we offered Mr. Hale every opportunity to have his amendment adopted as a separate resolution. That it was not so offered shows it was really not desired. Third, because its incorpora-States Senator does not come off until tion into the resolution might have had the effect of preventing any report upon the resolution. As it is, the committee the in springing the question now, but to report in this Congress, and this three considered that the people in amendment could, it added to the resolution, be made to prevent the report at that time, and thus to deprive us of tives next August are at the same time an opportunity to report at all. Just as tainly, and without violence or disturvirtually electing a United States Sena-we got ready to report we should be lia-bance. In saying this I do not mean tor, and the gaestion may very properly be to be stopped to take further testi-that I expect the investigation to be

But you suggest that to raise a question about the last Presidential election will bring on disturbance or revolution. if any, should follow the investigation, Not at all. About that "possess your-such action" can neither disturb the orself in peace. There is not the slightalted station—the United States Senate est chance of revolution or disturbance. This ery of wolf, when there is no wolf, when there is no wolf, when the whole country was at fever this effort to make it appear that there

was found to establish a tribunal to pass upon the election, and every one submitted to that determination. President's title rests upon that. If now it should appear that there was toral vote, and which the Commission did not notice, and if a legal remedy exists for correcting the error, you cannot believe that sach a proceeding un-der the law could lead to disturbance. If there he no such legal remedy existing, atid Congress should hereafter, by the approval of the President, or by approval, provide one, why should the legal determination thereafter had any more produce, disturbance than the decision of the Electoral Commission did? It is exactly because this is not Mexico, and because the people prefer determin-

ing questions by legal inethods and if the legal methods have not been provided, to invent legal methods. ods of determining them, and submit to the determination thus arrived at, that this country cannot be Mexicanized.

About the enumeration of electoral votes there could be no question. Eight and eight could only be counted as six-teen. Neither could there be question that the conceded vote of every State could be counted. To refuse that would be revolutionary. But when there were wo bona fide returns from a State, each claimed to be its vote, it was necessity to decide between these returns before either return could be counted. This letermination could be made by the lice President, who opened the returns, or by the Congress in whose presence they were opened. I thought it clear from the nature of our Government, from the precedents, and from the opinions so many statesmen had expressed that this grave power, upon which the last election did, and upon which any election might depend, could only be vested in Congress, If this power rest-ed in Congress alone, then the action of Congress was necessary before a choice could be made between conflicting returns and so whenever the two Houses of Congress could not agree in their choice of a return-one House preferring one could be had, and the vote of that State would be lost. Not because one House had any greater rights or nowers than the other, not because either or both Houses together had the right to reject arbitrarily or to refuse to reckon any certain electoral vote, but only because in case of bona fida conflicting returns from a State, each claiming to represenits electoral vote, it was a necessity to choose between the returns before the vote of the State could be counted This was the view at last established. for the Electoral Commission to decide the disputed votes was created by Congress and that was the only authority it

Now, it seemed to me in 1876 that this was so clear, and that the leading Republican Senators had so generally committed themselves to this view in previous discussions, that we ought to stand upon the ground—to declare that we would abide the action of Congress, would accept whomever the Congress found to be elected; and that if the two Houses should fail to agree as to which of the return from any State from which there were Lona fide duplicate teturns should be received, whereby the vote of the State was lost, and no election by the electors should thus result, we would then abide and maintain the choice of the House of Representatives, the body authorized by the Constitution to elec the President where there is no choice by the Electoral College. Instead of doing this we drifted along until the Republicans, hewing all the while to the line, had got us where we were willing to accept the Electoral Commission. Having accepted it, of course we were

worth a civil war, but I have not be lieved there was any danger of such a The generation who charged up the heights of Frederick and decimination the works at Petersburg will not go lightly into another civil struggle. We must get years further on belote that will happen. I remember after the election remarking to Cen. McDottell that a great mine might be exploded by a spark. To which he answered. "Yes, if the train be inflammable, but this time the powder is wet." He was right. There never was danger of a civil war. The whole thing was, as I think, a gigante gane, in which we held the eards and the Republicans bluffed us. Years hence, when it is remembered that we needed only one electoral vote, and that your side could not get on without every one of the remaining seventeen-tha we had three hundred thousand popular majority, that our majorities were around the Capitol, yours in New England, the Northwest and the Pacific coast—that the moral sense of the country was that our man was elected and yours not, that you had nothing on your side but the control of an army, of which 10,000 men could not be got together, the privates mostly in sympathy with as and commanded by officers educated to under stand the supremacy of the civil over the military, officers who (excepting the leaders, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan), could, I believe, never have been gener this will appear certainly whenever the sceret correspondence of the War De-partment is revealed)-and that you were leden down with the care of the national credit, the first shock to which would have arrayed against you all the moneyed institutions in the countrythat under such conditions, I say, your leaders contrived and were able to carry through the capture of all these seventeen yotes, will be regarded as one of the greatest political performances of history. I admit the success of the Republican leaders. Having lain down when the law was on our side, and when we ought to have stood up, it is not for us now to stand us as long as the law re-

But you will ask whether, if there be no danger to public order from legal proceedings, there may not be from ac-tion by Congress. No; no more than from the action of the courts. Congress represents the people of the country, but does not march before them. It expresses but does not anticipate their will. Should fraud connected with the clectoral count appear so gross and pal-pable that you and all honorable men should unite in denouncing it, Congress might then take action. But, if so, what Congress might do, being the result of the action of men of all parties of the great body of the people, not of a party, would be effected quietly, cerdone, because of the inquiry, must de-pend upon the result of the inquiry. But I do not mean that whatever action, der nor the prosperity of the country.

vestigation, is a Republican pretense like the "bloody shirt" justification of carpet-bag government, like the "public descriptions". excuse advanced for the en danger' forcement of Durell's infamous order and the protection of the Returning Board by bayonets, like the cry set up after the election to prevent any agitation and to secure submission must have a very sorry sore of popular government if Congress edinot even inuire into frauds in the choice of the Executive without endangering the peace and prosperity of the country,

What, then, you ask, is the purpose of the investigation? I answer: To ascertain the facts, so that if fraud be established a repetition of such frauds may be prevented, and, if not, to clear up the general belief throughout the country that there were such frauds. It is true that not every allegation of wrong is to be inquired into by Congress; but when a large portion, if not a large majority, of the people believe that the the last Presidential election was secured by organized fraud, surely an indtiry to ascertain the facts ought to be had. The feeling among many Republicans after the election was that while we had been cheated in the returns we had bulldozed the negroes as badly, so that the decounts of wrong were about equal.

This belief in the bulldozing of the negroes was based mainly upon the fact that in certain districts in the South which usually gave Republican majori ties there was not returned that year a single Republican vote. Now, the peoole of the North have never understood hat this condition of things was fraudulently prepared by the Republicans. They ought to understand that, and bethere never was anything so dangerous to a free government as a Returning Board. A delegation of persons vested with discretionary power to revise the votes east become thus the body that elects. So long as they exercise their functions under the protec-tion of the State alone the influence and indignation of the people will prevent them from any flagrant and enor-mous outrage. The public pressure will necessitate some excuse for subverting the choice of the people, some limitation upon he outrages they do to the popular wish. But separate them from the people by a cordon of Federal troops, under the pretence of preserving order; surround them with Federal bay onets, and they cease to be responsible to any one but the national Administration which protects them. There need then be no limit to, as there is longer no check upon their abuses. To throw out the votes of one side and keep in the votes of the other without cause, to invent pretext for such wrongs, to accept after continued protests and manufactured objections as color for their action, to premit figures to be aftered, returns to be forged frauds to be perfected. and generally every means by which the will of the people may be frustrated and the popular voice stifled then becomes possible, and there may be thus a condition of things absclutely destructive of free government.

We believe that it was by such proeedings we were cheated out of the

Unless the proceedings be exposed the outrage will be repeated. If an ad-ministration can defraid its opponents out of the results of an election at which they had seventeen electoral and three oundred thousand popular majority and no effort is made even to inquire into the wrong, there is nothing the next tione to prevent the saure Administration cheating their onnonents even though becomes intolerable.

are lopped by the sword of revolution."
It has been said that there was nothing more cowardly than a milion of dollars except two millions. This is natural, But it is the mistake of capital to magnify the dangers on the surface and oferlood those that he below. Just now your expitalists are troubling themselves about the commune, and oppose the reduction of the army, which they would have kept up as a national police. And yet, in no great country of the world is there so little danger of communism as in this, for nowhere is property so generally distributed. But capitalists stood by supportly when the army was used to profect Retarning Boards in stifling the yet in no great country of the world is in this, for nowhere is property so generally distributed. But capitalists stood protect Reterning Boards in stiding the votes of States and frust rating the will of their, people, and under the pretense of maintaining order to subvert the very principles of free government. Believe me, in this there was real danger. Governments are based upon principle. theory of this Government is that the people of the States shall choose electors for themselves, and that by the aggregate voice of such electors the national Executive shall be selected. To let the party in power interfere by force of arms to protect a local board is falsifying the theory of this Government, and lead surely to its destruction. Whatever may result from the proposed investigation. you may be sure that nothing can result that will distarb eitlier your flocks or your balances. The trouble to capital, property, and freedom will come, not perhaps in your time or mine, but come at last, from refusing to inquire in to frauds. To confront the evil if you may not right it, is to prevent its repetition. To shut your eyes to it subinely is to jeopard and not to preserve the future peace, safety, and prosperity of the country. Faithfully yours,

CLARKSON N. POTTER

To the Rev. -

APLANTA, June 4. A special to the Constitution states that a man named Caldwell, near Americus, yesterday killed his wife, three children and his wife's sister with a smoothing iron. Two other children were at school, one in the field, and one little one ran under the house and escaped. The murderer jumped into a well, but, failing to materily injure himself, crawled out, got on the top of the dwelling house and jumped off. He was picked up insensible by two negroes, who were attracted by his cries and gesticulations while on the house. He recovered in a short while and sent the negroes off for some neighbors, and then went to the in house, climbed to its highest point and threw himself headlong to the ground and expired almost instantly.

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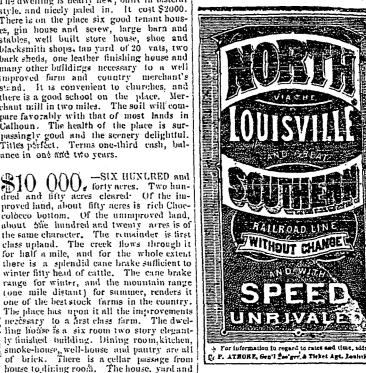
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April 6th, 1878-tf.

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At the old Forney Corner,) Has on hand the best brands of Chewing and Smoking TOBACCOS, including the popular Swanson's Pride and the celebrated Durkam Smoking Tobac-GARS in Town. Among his brands jon will find the Solace; Margarita, Royal, Standard and the favorite Tidal Ways.

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Go buy one of those choice Sugar Cured HAMS at ED. G. CALDWELL'S.

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E. G. CALDWELL'S. Get your 20 mackeral for one

dollar at E. G. CALDWELL'S You just ought to try the Little

fairy, a pure Havana five cent offer, for sale at the Red Store: A lot of nice Side Meat, at MADDOX & PRIVETT'S, cheap for

A fine lot of Harness Leather, far. or black, at the Red Store, health-giving climote. boand by the side.

Several nice Kip and Calf Skins; hiso side upper, cheap at M. & P North Eastern seed Potatoes, the best on the market at the RED

MADDOX & PRIVETT have a lot of SMOKED JOWLS, the cheapest meat you can buy.

HONEY strained or in the comb at the RED STORE.

MADDOX & PRIVETT claim to have the BEST TOBACCO in town-try it and see if they are

Go TO the RED STORE to OFF your PLOW gear.

Sugars, Coffeys, Tobaccos, Meat Flour &c., always on hand at mod erate price at the Red Store.

W. P. & ED. II FARR. Gricers & Commission Merchants

any other article usually sold in a Grocery Store:

Go to Parr and buy SUGAR, COFFEE, Meil; Grits and Hom-

If you want SOAP that will blean your clothes without washing, go to Parrs' and buj their Magic Soap.

have it-try it.

Go to Parrs to buy your Butter, Crackers, Nuts and Candy-come

Pearl GRITS for \$1.

at 40c per doz. round wood boxes. examine them W. P. & ED. L. PARR will pay the market price in cash for Corn Lard, &c.

Sugar, the best Brown Sugar at as we should have liked, but from all reParr's, 11 cents per pound or nine ports the pupils are acquitting them Godd—thus with the bland water of pounds for one dollar. Come and

Go to Parr's to get your fresh Lemons, 10 cents each or 4for 25c.

The Parr's have just received fresh Candies, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Cakes and Crackers of all kinds, come and sec.

The best Tobacco and Cigars to be found in the market; go to Parr's to buy what you want in the Grocery line, you will be well treated and honestly delt by. Come all of you that want good Goods and Cheap Goods, they It will be observed that it is now think it does not pay to Ecep running two passenger trains daily poor goods.

GLASS and CROCKERY ware. The Parr's are receiving a large and well assorted stock of GLASS and CROCKERY WARE, which they will sell lower than has ever beensold in this market before. Call and examine their Stock at

the old and popular Woodward a large increased travel over it store. They will sell you a set of TUMBLERS for 25 CENTS, a eet of CUPS and SAUCERS for 50 CENTS, one set of plates actual measure 9 mehes, 40 cents; à nice dish for 25 cents, cream May. I will pay the above reward for pitchers for 25 cents, a nice Bowl for 10 cents; all other Glass and

Crockery ware in proportion to

the above prices.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Mr. W. W. Woodward has returned from Atlanta in good health and spirits.

Sewing Machines Need les 60 ets. doz., or 4 for 25 cts. J. T. Tinsley

One of the force at work at Wragg's nill was söverely hurt Tuesday. Messrs. H. L. Stevenson and J. T. Martin of our bar have been admitted

All Styles Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Sewing Machines, &c., neatly J. E. TINSLEY, Jacksonville, Ala. May 11th, 78, tf.

to them was burned up Monday night.

Last week the paper was delayed one day in order to get in the ticket nominated by the State Convention, and hence the delay in its delivery at some of the Post-offices of the county

We now offer our Dress Goods and Clething at actual cost, and no humbug. Call early and make selections, A. MEYERS & CO.

We return thanks to Capt Wm. M. Hames for looking after the editorial department of the paper during the ab-

sence of both editors last week.

Cheap Cash Store.

Mr. Slater Crawfords one of the proprietors of the Panola, (Miss.,) Star, and son of our townsman, John II. Crawford, is on a visit to his father. We regret to see that he is not in good differences with any man who cannot be health, but it is to be hoped he will satisfied without such discussion, prosoon recover under the influence of our

The amount of goods sold by A MEYERS & CO., fully attest the popularity of the firm and their low price. A. MEYERS & CO. Cash Store-

A terrible tornado recently visited Richmond, Mo., and prostrated 100 houses. Fifteen were killed out right and a proportionate num and readers. Fer wounded.

SECOUNTRY PRODUCE, Corn; made upon the life of the Emperor county Grange College, Wheat, Flour, Bacon, Lard, and William by a Socialist of Berlin. and face, but he is not considered and directed, can accomplish at the windto be in a dangerous condintion.

> Just received a full line of new Calicoes at our popular price. A. MEYERS CO. Cheap Store.

The best Smoking TOBACCO | We refer those who may wish to get lous are is the genuine Blackwell. Parrs rid of that troublesome pest, the house selection fly, which bids fair to be very numerous this summer, to Mr. W. W. Nesbit. He has for sale a number of "Moore's Improved Patent Fly Traps" We have had one in use for about a week, and The Parrs are selling 25 lbs best find it forks to a charm. They are easily understood, eatch flies rapidly in Go to Parrs to buy MATCHES great numbers, cost but little, and will last for years. Call at his shop and

Meal, Flour, Butter, Bacon and time of going to press, the examination mind's deep mine to collect chaotic of the pupils of Calhoun Cotlege has earth, place them in the refining cruci-SUGAR! SUGAR! Sweet the opportunity of attenging as regularly the shining salt of man's true nobility. see it and you will be sure to buy. high honor on their painstaking precep- dust of illiberal ignorance away, and mittee to write it up in the shape of a communication.

A. MEYERS & CO. Cash Store.

Notice change of schedule on the Selma Rome & Dalton R. R. best lines of travel in the south. "The Blue Mountain Route" is famed for the magnificence of the destin, s'acheve." scenery along its line, the attentive courtesy of its conductors and attaches, and the comfort and ele. From the Fochester Union and American . gance of its coaches; and, under

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

A valuable Merino Ewe was taken from my flock of sheep on the 25th of any information that will enable me to ascertain the thief and convict hlm. J. W. BURKE.
June 1st 1878 3 t.

CALERA HOUSE.—Owing to imperfect railroad connections at Calera, and no regular hotel for several years, travelers have been put to considerable in without parade or ostentation makes his guest feel at home. His charges too are very moderate.

While absent last week, we took a heart. She came rushing back and kissed her baby, and whispered inits ears. elry and Sewing Machines, &c., neatly and cheaply repaired, and warranted by Goodlett, who was a delegate to the Montgomery Convention, and in company with him visited the Penitentiary of the State. Under the admirable The Wraggs are unlucky. Another management of Warden Bass, it has dln of 20,000 feet of lumber belonging | been recovered from its dilapidated condition and is now everything that taste and art can make it. Very few convicts were in the Penitentiary, but with these the place is kept in an extremely neat and cleanly condition. Mr. Bass is the best warden the Penitentiary has had for many years, and he keeps about him as clever a set of attaches as one meets on a Summer's day. We hope he may be long continued in the service of the State to administer the affairs of the

MR. EDITOR:

As you published a letter in your last issue directed to me, I furnish you the answer for publication if you are willing

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. May 29, '78. MR. ERVIN MARTIN: SIR:

Your communication bearing date the 28th just, is at hand but so indefinite that I can give no definite answer. Now as to the points of difference in

doctrine between my Church and that of others, I am willing to discuss those vided, however, that such an ond be fully able upon a just record, to establish the character of a perfect gentleman Capt. Floid Bush has laid upon our table three monster onions of this year's growth and all from the this year's growth and all from the Neither Would I feel that I was The American Manufacture of Christ as I should. Now I propose to be able to establish the character men-Pittsburg, Pa., bublishes, a very tioned and that from the cradle. If I interesting letter from Mr. J. M. could not I would not require it in others. Now you seem to leave all this Alexander, of this place, on the in the dark. You dont let me know resources of this section of country. whether you have in view a black man or a white one, a gentleman or a villian, a pharisee or a publican. Now there are some men who belong to the church and some of them ministers of the gospel that are realy such a mass of moral putrefaction that if I was a buz zard, I would feel that I had defiled my delicate bill by probing into them.

C. M. Livingston.

lass of the deep well of knowledge.

The general prompthess and correctness of the pupils' answers to the many searching onestions propounded to them, solid education; and secondly, the sedu-We refer those who may wish to get lous application of the pupils them-

We have not heard the advanced classes examined; but cannot think that they will lower the high standard, so gallantly raised by the "little ones."

It is man's duty to improve the talents given by Heaven. It is worthy of his highest ambition: to plow up the young buds in the quickening sunshine of love and kindness; carefully to watch the unfolding of the tender leaves, and give From Monday of this week up to the each branch an upward turn; from the been progressing. We have not had ble of proper discipline, and boil out selves marvalously well and reflecting real knowledge, to wash the smothering tors. We shall either editorially notice plevate the mind above the practice of the examination more at length next vice, above the frowns of fortune, and week, or get one of the disiging com- the fears of death. To have done this

is to have lived. Let the great work go on. Let each lend sunshine to dissipate the clouds-Ready cash buys goods at your own let each invoke the prosperous gales, and disengage the rentorce from the vessel's

"On pinions of the morning light Bid this message take its flight; We'll all unite with carnest zeal,

And keep our shoulders to the wheel." Then may we, when the sands of life run low, upon the cherished vista of departed days look back, with pleasure each way, this making it one of the and pride, recalling the times when, in "Un grand destin commence, un grand

A Touching Scene

Here is a touching scene in court at the new order of things, we expect Hamilton, Ont., connected with the recent raid upon the disreputable houses in that raid upon the disreputable houses in that ciry: Another batch comes in. A woman carrying a little infant is among them. The mother is only 19, the child is just learning to talk; the mother weeps bitterly, the child crows and claps its little hands as if the howling mob about it had been get up for its special benefit. It lifted a pair of handcuffs, from the table and jingled them near is mother's ears and laughed aloud in cross of joy. 'Oh God,' cried the young mother, "let my baby go. Send some good woman for it. Off, I can May 18th, '78. tf.

elers have been put to considerable inconvenience at this point. This inconlet it not be tainted with a cent. Due
neld it up before all present, her hair
falling over her shoulders, and her hot, venience is now remedied by Mir. Isaace N. Breakkale, who has thoroughly repaired and refitted what was formerly the Campbell House, and opened an excellent hotel. Every thing about the house is exceedingly neat, the table well furnished and waited on by attentive servants. Mr. Breazealo seems to understand his business throughly, and without parade or ostentation makes his man, but he saw this was an extraordi nary case and sent the baby home. The mother went into her cell holding her

was carried away crying because they took the handculfs from it

The Democratic county convention which met in this place on the 18th, paid our distinguished Representative in Congress from this district, a well deserved compliment. It will be seen by reference to the proceedings of the convention published in our last issue, that, on motion of Capt. W. B. Beeson, the convention adopted a resolution fully en-dorsing Gen. Forney's course in Congress and comending his ability and diligence in the discharge of his duties and recommended his re-election to Congress

Gen W. H. Forney.

The Jacksonville Republican and Blount county News and perhaps other papers in the district have declared in favor of his re-election.

We presume he will have no opposition. It would be difficult to find a better man. Whether in or out of office he is the same genial, social, elever gentleman, who is loved and honored by the people whereever he is known. Promotion to office does not make him think he is better than or above the numblest of his fellow citizens .- Gadsden Times.

We have added to our stock a nice ine of Ladys and childrens Hats and dress hats-trimmed at our Millinery Emporium which we are selling very cheap. Call and se e their. We are prepared to furnish any style and qualin all his deportment, and furthermore ity of HATS lower than can be brought that he is a christian in the proper accelescwhere.

A. MEYERS & CO. Cheap Store.

Shall We Meet Again!

The following is said to be one of the most brilliant articles written by the lamented George D. Prentice:

. "The flat of nature inexorable.

There is no appeal for relief of the

great law which dooms us to dust.

We flourish and fade as leaves of the forest, and the flowers that bloom and wither in a day have no frailer hold on life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook the earth with his footsteps. Genera-Therefore until you bring out your man earth with his footsteps. Genera-and let me see whether he will bear the tions of then will appear and disaptest or not; I can give you no difinite pear as the grass, and the multitude that throng the world to day will disappear as the foctsteps on Will disappear as the footsteps on will call at the CITY BAR, where they will find the best of all kinds of drinks event of death until the shadow falls across their two pathway,

I will disappear as the footsteps on will call at the CITY BAR, where they will find the best of all kinds of drinks event of death until the shadow ow falls across their two pathway,

I keep a large stock of steal time from business, we have been hiding from their eyes the faces of Solicit consignments of all kinds | Another attempt was recently | pleased to without the examination of level ones whose leving smile was the smaller pupils of Calhoun the smaller pupils of Calhoun the country Grange College.

It is in a high degree gratifying to the cold thought of the tomb is the good liquors.

Respectfully.

JUHN RAMICNANO. some of the smaller pupils of Calhoun the sunlight of their existence. Thirty shot were put into his head see what little hands, properly assisted skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley although its dark passage may lead to paradise; we do not want to lay down in the grave, even with prin ces for bed fellows. In the beauti clearly evinces first the great care and ful drama of Ion, the hope of imattention bestowed by the instructors, mortality, so frequently attered by upon the laying of the foundation of the death devoted Greek finds deep response in evrey thoughtful soul! When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, hith Clemantha asks if they should Which he will sell at REMARKABLY meet again, to which he replies: LOW PRICES for CASH. of the stars among whose fields of azure my raised spirit has walked in glory. All walked in glory. All were dumb; mind's productive soil; sow the souds of but as I gaze upon thy living face future usefulness; bask the bursting I feel that there is something in the love that mantles through its beauty that cannot wholly perish.

Just Received, A FRESH LOT OF Flour.

We shall meet again, Clemantha."

ALSO, COUNTRY CURED HAMS AND LARD,

For sale, low fer Cash, at my store north-west corner public square. J. C. FRANCIS.

June 8, 1878-1m.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, I Calhoun Councy. Probate court, Special Term May 24, '78. Probate court, Special Term May 24, '78.

At this term of Court came D. F.
Hoke, administrator of the estate
of J. D. Hoke, dee'd., and filed in court
his report in writing and under oath.
Setting forth that said estate is, to the
best of his knowledge and belief insolvent.
Thereupon, it is ordered by the Court,
that the 26th day of June, 1878, he appointes a day for the hearing and determining upon said report and declaring
said estate insolvent, at which time all
nersons interested can appear and show that the 26th day of June, 1878, he appointes a day for the hearing and declaring termining upon said report and declaring said estate insolvent, at which time all persons interested can appear and show cause if any they can, why said estate should not be declared insolvent, if they think proper.

I. W. GANNON

Stevenson, Adm'r., of estate of M. N. Abernathy, dee'd., and against Andrew Hill, I have levied upon and will sell to the highest bidder at the Court-house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Monday the 2rd day of June, 1878, ONE hou

L. W. CANNON, Jude 1, '78-2t,

Lost Money by not taking your Watches and Clocks to J. E. TINSLEY, Jacksonville, Ala. May 11, '78. tf.

Clocks that can be put to running by

NOTICE:

CALHOUN COUNTY NURSERY

Being solicted by many influential citi zens of this county, I commenced preparing in 1875 for an Apple Nursery, and will be prepared for market the ensuing Fall and Winter with the best selection of Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter Apple trees, ac-climated for this latitude. The following varieties are embraced in my list :

EARLY SEASON.—May Apple, Sweet Red June, Yellow June, White June, Green June, Striped June, Scarlet June. SUMMER SEASON.—Sweet Apple, Horse Apple, Cider Apple.
FALL SEASON.—Fall Excelsior, Red Fall, Petty Fall, Turner Fall.

WINTER SEASON, Shockley, Red Pippen Ben Nabote, Hall Crab Olark Permain, Ben Davis, The Bradley, Nickojack, Carolina Red, Never Fail, Wine Sap, Limber Twig, English Crab, Sweet Per-main., Tenn. Royal Led, Father Abram.

I solicit all citizens to buy trees of my Nursury, which will be cheaper and as good or better then others, being acclimated, and keep your money near home so your neigh keep your money near nome so your neigh-bors can get to pay you for what he needs, instead of buying from a distance, paying the carrige and your money gone from this county. I expect to be around and engage trees and deliver at some convenient point. My Nursery is eight miles North of Jackson-ville at the head of Chatchee creek.

Respectfully,
May 18-6-m. Join W. Bradley.

The June number of the ECLECTIC MAGAZINE contains the index to the half yearly volume, which exhibits more strikingly ly volume, which exhibits more strikingly than a single number could the exceeding richness and variety of the literature that is gathered into this sterling periodical. Here are enumerated upwards of eighty articles, no one of which is unworthy of its place in a magazine of the first class, and which, taken together, furnish a rust amount of instructive and entertaining teading. The leading paper of the June number is a very valuable one on "The Americans in Turkey," showing that while other nations are wrangling and fighting over the Turks and their subjects, the Americans have been civilizing them. Few eyen of own people, have any idea of the character and extent of the work which American missionartes have done and are doing far Turkey. Next to this the most are doing for Turkey. Next to this the most striking paper is a most interesting discus-sion of the doctrine of "Future Punishstriking paper is a most interesting discussion of the doctrine of "Fature Punishment," by eight prominent English clergyment and theologians. Other articles, are: "Eome thoughts on Design in Nature," by Dr. Andrew Wilson: "Impressions of American Society," by Rev. R. H. Dule: "Cruikshank," by Frederick Wedmore: "On the Hardenberg:" "The First Ten Yeare of the Canadian Dominion," by Goldwin Smith; the concluding installment of 'Round the World in a Yacht," by Sir Thomas Brassey; "Ancient Times and Ancient Men, by Prof. Max Müller; four chapters of Black's brilliant story, "Macleod of Dure;" several poems, a biographical sketch (with steel portrait) of Pope Leo XIII., and four well-filled Editorial departmente. A capital number, with something for all tastes. Single copies, 45 cents, one copy one year, Single copies, 45 cents, one copy one year, \$5. Trial subscriptions for 3 months, \$1. R. E. PELTON, Publisher, 25 Bond Street, New York.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CARAGON COUNTY. Probate Court for said County, Special Jacksonville, - - - - - Ala

Term May 15th, 1878.

WHEREAS at this Term of the Court, the estate of Henry Crook, dec'd, was by the order of said Court, declared insolvent, and at the same time, a further order of said Court was made, requiring W. P. Crook, who is the administrator of said estate to appear in said Court on the 25th day of June, 1878, and pake a settlement of his accounts as such administrator. Souce is therefore given to the creditors of said estate, and expear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Courthouse of said. County, 3n said 25th day of June, 1878, and writest said settlement and nominate a future administrator of said estate, if they think proper. Term May 15th, 1878, estate, if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

May 18, 1878, 3-t.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

To satisfy one execution in my hands, issued from Justice Court, Beat No. 1.— J. J. Sketon J. P—in favor of H. L. Stevenson, Adm'r., of estate of M. W.

May 18-3t.

MARSHAL'S NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will be at the office of Maddox & Privott for the purpose of assessing the town taxes for the year 1878, from date until the 2nd day of June. Par-Dead-A great many Watches and ties who fail to give in taxes within the looks that can be put to running by of Assessor's fee additional. W. F. LAIRD,

Marshal.

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I. L. SWAN, Agent. I. L. SWAN, Agent. Jacksonville, Ala.

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Yours Respectfully, C. H. RANGER & Co. June 1, '78. Jacksonville, Ala.

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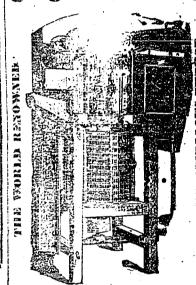
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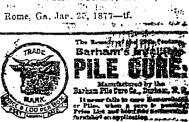
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"When's my next?" vas filthy and half drunk, and the probabilities being against his having fifteen cents, the barber told him he had no "next" at that shop, and requested him to pull the door hard as he passed out.

"My appearance may be against me," said the stranger, "but I am neither Henry Clay Dean nor Blue-Jeans Williams. I am a citizen of this State "-"We can't shave you to-day, and I

don't feel justified in detaining you. Call around about two o'clock next week. Ta-ta."

"You don't know who I am," exclaimed the man. "I'm an honored citizen of this Commonwealth. My thead harts. When at home I shave Don't forgot to pull the door after

"I've half a mind to pull your miserable carcass after me," yelled the strange man, in a towering rage, "and maul a little sense into you. The next thing you know you'll be refusing to shave the new Pope of Rome. I'm a member of the Pennsylvania Senate. I demand my rights as an American citizen. 1 want to be shaved and have my mus-

Will the Senator give us a rest?" asked the customer on the back chair. "I move that the Sergeant-at-Arms be instructed to put him out," said an-

tache waxed "---

other.

This is an insult to the whole people of the great State of Pennsylvania,' screamed the man as he danced around in his awful rage. "I represent one of the friest agricultural districts in the State. . I have an intelligent and patriotic constituency. I was in favor of the Bland Bill. It was I who offered the resolution recommending our Repsentatives in Congress assembled to

pass a law "______ At this point the towel was jerked from the neck of the customer in the back chair, who jumped to his feet and AMr. President!"

The strange man advanced a step and continued:

Edemand my right to be heard on ethe floor of this house. Bland is an intonate friend of mine. I knew his wife on the remonetization of silver, which Isnotice he has incorporated in his popular bill. That's all right. I loaned thim five dollars once to pay a board-' The barber reached out, and seized the man by the coat collar, faced him atoward the door and bounced him into the street.

The Senator picked himself up, and awith his coat-tails still trembling from the shock, ambled down the street, in uttering bitterly:

"When at home I move in the best society. Have traveled in all climes from Mauch Chunk to Terre Haute. Have been shaved and shampooed by the barber of Seville, and now to be treated like this in Oil City! I shall resume my seat at once, and the body of which I am a member shall never adjourn until my honor shall have been vindicated.

A policeman stopped and scowled at -him from the opposite side of the street. when he straightened up and proceeded or his way with the dignity of a Judge et the Supreme Court.

A Curious Case of Sleep-Walking. On the above subject a retired naval

officer contributes the following: One bright moonlight night I was on deck, as was frequently my wont, chatting with the lieutenant of the middle watch. It was nearly calm, the ship making little way through the water, and the moon's light nearly as bright as day. We were together, leaning over the capstan, chatting away, when suddenly exclaimed: "Look! , at the sentry, and pointing to the quarter-deck marine, who was pac-ing slowly-backward and foreward on

the lee side of the deck. Well," I replied, after watching him somewhat attentively as he passed once or twice on his regular beat, "what of

Why don't you see he is fastasleen? Take a good look at him when he next passes.?

I did so, and found W- was right. The man, although pacing and turning regularly at the usual distance, was fast asleep with his eyes closed

When next the man passed, Wstepped quickly and noiselessly to his side, and pacing with him, gently disengaged the bunch of keys which were his special charge-being the keys of the spirit-room, shell-rooms, storerooms, etc.-from the fingers of the left hand, to which they were suspended by a small chain; he then removed the bayonet from the other hand, and laid it and the keys on the capstan head. After letting him take another furnger two W- suddenly called

Senting? storping and facing round as he came to the attention.

Why, you were fast asleep, sentry.'

"But I say you were." You were not, eh? Well, where are two brothers, named Gille and Jean the keys?

hand to show them, as he supposed; works on a large scale in the Faubourg

but to his confusion the hand was st. Marcel, Paris. So hazardous was the speculation considered, that at first with was dubbed the Folie Gobelin, but

The poor fellow brought forward his other hand, but that was empty also. But the puzzled look of astonishment he put on was more than we could stand: both burst out laughing, and when the kerrand sayonet were pointed out to him, lying on the capstan, the poor fellow was perfectly dumbfounded. W was too merry over the joke, however, to punish the man, and he escaped with a warning not to fall asleep again.

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AGRICULTURE.

REMEDY FOR KICKING COWS .- Having had some experience with kicking cows, and having tried many methods to manage them, I found none so good and simple as the one I will endeavor to describe: Put the cow in a stall, and if the stalls are not partitioned make a rail partition (one rail may answer if put at the right height) on the left of the cow; let her stand close to this partition, with front feet as close to the manger as possible; then take a rail or strong scantling and lay it diagonally from the manger to the rail partition cut a notch in the manger to drop this rail in; press it tight against the right hind leg just above the udder, and nail where it crosses the partition an upright piece to prevent this rail from slipping back. Once fixed in this way the rail can be slipped in or out very quickly, and if made right the cow can neither and if made right the cow can neither step sideways, forward nor backward, and, consequently, cannot lift her hind legs up to kick, and in most cases will, in course of time, if gently treated, entirely forget the kicking, so that she may be milked without the bar, and when the milker comes will put herself in position to be milked by stepping to the left side of her stall and place the right hind leg a little back, and she will always stand the same way.

REMEDY FOR SMUT IN GRAIN .- Disolve from one to two pounds of blue vitriol in water to every ten bushels of wheat, and pour it on the floor, where it can be stirred back and forth for twenty-four hours, until the grain is swelled to one-third more than its natural size, and colored throughout. It will require about one bucketful of water to every 100 pounds. If not wet enough the first time, add more water, until it is wet enough to heat and sweat. We think the above plan better than to soak it in vessels, and it is certainly easier to handle in every way. Where the above instructions are carried out properly, we will guarantee no smut to be produced from the seed, although we have no doubt there are various causes for its appearance in small quan-

Now is the time to reform if you have been wasteful heretofore. Waste steamers have been wrecked, and in is palpable, easily seen and brings direct twenty-nine instances more or less lives loss with it. Resolve to be neat in all your operations. It is an easy matter to leave hay enough on a field to winter a dozen sheep, or materially help to carry a cow through. A bushel of grain on an acre makes but little show, but it represents, in the case of wheat, enough to pay your subscription to a good paper for a year, and it may as well be saved as not. Much is actually lost by neglecting to cut grain until it shells out, or hay until half the the floor of this house. Bland is an in-nutriment is gone. No matter how plenty hay or grain is, it always pays before he married her. I knew her to save what has been raised, and this folks Years ago I gave him some ideas saving, effected by neat, careful farmers, often represents the net profits from a field, or even a whole farm.

> To KILL BUGS AND WORMS .- Have some dry oak ashes or clay dust tainted with kerosene on hand to circumvent the bean bug the moment any signs of his appearance are visible. Dust it on the young plants when the dew is on. A tablespoonful of oil will taint sufficiently a half bushel of either sub-stance and render both more thoroughly repellant, and a half bushel will go great way. Apply the same remedy to egg plants in the seed bed the moment any signs of the flea beetle appear or it will only be a matter of a few days before the utter destruction of the plants. The same remedy for the green worm on the cabbage, and for the harlequin bug on cabbage or turnips. Sprigs of cedar laid about the hills of squash, melons, etc., expel enemies to those vegetables, especially the squash and pumpkin bugs. A tablespoonful of the remedy about any choice plants, likely to be depredated upon by cut-worms, will repay the trouble.

Currings.-It is now high strike cuttings. The most of the soft vooded plants, that will strike at all, may be placed in saucers of thoroughly wet sand. Place them in the full sunlight, and when roots have formed half an inch long, transplant them.

Many horses have a habit of kicking posts, and when fed showing a little temper in this way. Three links of a common chain strapped on the leg above the pastern is a sure preventive and does not interfere with their rest

Fine Tapestries. Probably on account of the union of Spain and the Low Countries, under Charles V. the finest collection of tap-

estry in the world is in the Royal Palace of Madrid. Of one thousand examples of various kinds, the earliest of which date from the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, the finest are from Flemish looms; those made at Madrid at the manufactory founded by Philip II., beng very inferior. According to Senor Riano, the earliest of these possess the characteristics of the Van Eyck school, of Quintin Matsys, Mabuse, and other pioneers of Flemish art. Despite these models, and the introduction of Flemish workmen into Spain, tapestry-making never flourished in Madrid. The air ot France proved more congenial. Francis I. brought Primatticcio from Italy expressly to make designs for tapestry, which was executed at a The man instantly brought up his art of dyeing searlet, and established SCIENTIFIC.

Origin of Petroleum .- The true source of petroleum is not in the strata where it is found, but must be looked for much lower down, as it floats on water. This element, on penetrating downward has washed the petroleum out of its reservoirs and caused it to float on itself—in fact, in the sandstone where it is often found, no carbonized animal remains are found. Hence we must look much lower down, even below the Silurian, as the mineral oil in the Caucasus is found in the Tertiary, and in Pennsyl vania in the Devonian and Silurian. As, however, in the rocks below the Silurian there was very little organic life, the formation of such a quantity of petroleum could scarcely be traced such a limited source. Mendelijesi, professor in St. Petersburg, Russia, proposes a substitute for the organic theory. He goes back to the nebular hypothesis of Laplace and applying Dalton's law of the original gaseous condition of the material of the earth and the vapor density of the elements, arrives at the conclusion that the interior contains many metals, and that chief among them is iron; finally, he caner among them is iron; many, he assumes the presence of carbureted compounds of the metals, and comes to the following conclusions. Through some of the fissures in the crush of the earth, occasioned by the upheaval and depression of the surface, water percolated to the carbureted metals, and acted upon them at a high temperature and elevated pressure, thus forming metallic oxids and saturated hydro carbons; the latter rose in the form of vapor to the upper strata, where they condensed to liquids in porous sand-stone and other rocks having a tendency to absorb liquids. The internal heat of theearth occasioned the reduction of carbureted metal, and this gave rise to hydro-carbons. Mendelijeff have shown experimentally that something very like petroleum can be produced artificially by imitating in the laboratory the process above

Atlantic Wrecks for Thirty seven Years -We have before us a record showing the number of lives lost in crossing the Atlantic during the last thirty-seven years. In this period fifty-six fine were lost. Nine vessels were never heard from after leaving port. These heard from after leaving port. are the President in 1841, the City of Glasgow in 1854, the Pacific in 1856, the Tempest 1857, the United Kingdom in 1868, the City of Boston in 1870, the Scanderia in 1872, the Ismailia in 1873, and the Colombo in 1877. The number of lives which were thus blotted out aggregates 1,397. Of the remaining vessels, four were burned, five sunk by collision, two by colliding with icebergs, two foundered at sea, and thirty-four were wrecked on various coasts. This is a suggestive showing, for it at once calls into contrast the relative peril incurred by dependence upon human judgement and human handiwork. Of the entire total of steamers lost, in but two cases can the disaster be attributable to a breakdown of the machinery; namely, the Anchor line steamer Hibernia, which foundered through her propeller being lost; and the other the Ismalia, of the same line, which was once spoken under sail, her machinery being disabled, and was never heard of afterward. Neither has any boiler explosion occurred on an Atlantic steamer during the period mentioned. So far as the record before us is authority, the inference therefore is that the greatest loss of life is due not to lack of safe vessels, but to failure in udgement or the incompetence of those who handle them.

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The Ramie Fibre.—A microscopical examination of the fibre of the ramie plant has been made, with great thoroughness, by M. Ozanam, to test its value in textile manufacturers, and the result is alike interesting and valuable. Under a magnifying power of eighty diameters, he finds that the fibre is, so to sneak, of any length, as it has been traced for nearly ten inches on the field of the microscope, without any break being found in it, whether it be constituted of a continuous cellula, of whether the different cellulas which succeed each other have lost their points of separation by reason of a more intimate fusion, one with the other. Hence the substance possesses great

strength. Taking the ramie fibre as a unit in comparison with flax, hemp, cotton and silk. M. Ozanam found the ramie longer and more uniform than all the others. except that of silk-stronger, offering greater resistance to traction and to torsion, and more elastic than hemp or than, and even than cotton, which is more flexible in twisting. In these various respects, ramie is interior only to silk, to say nothing of the additional advantage of its well known sparkling whiteness and brilliant lustre, as compared with the others.

Mr. Robert Mills, of Slinford, Horsham, has repatented the ancient con trivance of an over-shot-wheel working a bucket pump to produce perpetual motion. He states that a 27-footminute will yield as much power as a '27-horse wheel supplied with 250 gallons of water per power engine, that 5-horse power is sufficient to raise the quantity of water ventured. He proposes to use a tank capable of holding 500 gallons above the wheel and a tank of equal size

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DOMESTIC.

SWEET APPLES AS FOOD .- According to the Golden Rule, few people know the value of sweet apples as food. It says, "Baked and served with cream, they make a light and most delicious dessert. Sliced, and used in puddings of various sorts, they save other sweetening, and give a grateful element of freshness to the dish. And this suggests that one reason why baked apples of any kind fall into disfavor in many families is because they are not fresh. A tinful or two is baked up to "save time," and they come upon the table more and more dead and dilapidated, shrunken and slippery, until the very sight of them discourages and sickens the family. A baked apple over one day old has passed its prime; and an apple, like an egg, that "has seen better days," we don't want to exercise our charity on! But it is in putting the finishing touch on a bowl of bread and milk that baked sweet apples find their highest mission milk that is pure and fresh bread that is both foreordained and per feeted in grace for such a use, which means home-made, milk-rising bread, a little stale, but light, most and sweet, and a plate of apples just done through, and only long enough out of the oven to have lost their heat without getting really cold, and you have a lunch fit for a king; too good, indeed, for most of the men who are in "the king business." This dish has the three elements of nutriment found in bread, milk and fruit; and if there is anything better than this combination, the fact hasn't leaked out, either through science or experience. One meal a day of bread and milk and sweet apples, for children and people of sedentary habits, would be better than the food which costs much more in time and money, that many of them now indulge in. A pinch of salt or a spoonful of lime-water will prevent the unpleasant effect which milk has on some stomachs. No keen appetite is required to give relish to such a lunch, and no digestion that is good for anything has any trouble with it after it is eaten.

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CARE OF THE TEATH. -1. Be careful not to hold any fluid or solid substances in the mouth, either too hot or too cold Neither bite nor mash any hard substances, as nuts, etc., with the teeth.

2. Have the teeth inspected every four or six months by a careful dentist

3. Prevent any accumulation of tartar on the teeth. 4. After every meal, thoroughly cleanse the mouth with clear water. 5. Keep the stomach in a good condition by the diet, for the secretions o the mouth are generally in sympathy with the stomach.

6. Every night and morning clean the teeth with a brush, passing it thor-oughly over the tops and on the backs

7. Whenever the tooth aches, apply to a dentist for a permanent cure.

8. Never have a tooth extracted with-

upon a platter; take up the asparagus and lay upon the toast. Serve with fallen off nearly a half; of cotton, more melted butter in a tureen.

A PLAN for improving the aroma of are for the most part retrogading in butter, in use in many parts of Switzer-land noted for good milk and fine butter, is as follows: The milk, as soon as it is drawn and while yet warm, is filtered them.

HUMOROUS.

HE WASN'T USED TO IT .- Verdi, the minent artist, who, being a foreigner, is not well up in American invention, retired to his room in San Francisco a few nights since, and, after partially lisrobing himself, was startled by fearful noises from an adjoining room. On ful noises from an adjoining room. On the still midnight air came these words: "Give me the gold—I must have the money now!" and the reply "Monster! would you murder me? Help! help! help!" Verdi had just learned enough about the American District Telegraph Company's instruments to know very Company's instruments to know very little about them, but he started for the box in the hall in his robe de nuit and called successfully for all that was on the dial. Directly his calls were anthe dial. Directly his calls were answered. A ton of coal, a policeman, a doctor, a messenger and a squad of the fire brigade appeared, and the terrible tragedy resolved itself into a private rehearsal between the leading man and the heavy villain of an amateur troupe, both of whom were found snoring in their beds when the avenging man hurst. their beds when the avenging mob burst open their bed room door.

ONCE there was a mule. He had a pair of limber legs with heels at the end of them. Mule thought his master did not give him enough corn to eat. So, one day, as the boss was passing behind him, he lifted up his heels and boosted him to the other side of the barn. This is what Mr. Mule called a strike. He thought he could get all the corn he

wanted now. Presently he wanted water. He didn't get it, though. He wanted more corn. He didn't get that. He went to bed that night without his supper. Next day he didn't have to work; he didn't have to eat, either. He didn't have any company. All he had to do was to stand still and think. He couldn't think why that master of his did not come and feed him. The next day was the same, and the next.

Before that mule got anything to cat again, he had grown so gaunt and gentle that he was willing to keep his heels on the ground. The strike was ended.

A TRAMP was pulled off the trucks of a passenger car the other day, and, after smilingly submitting to the accustomed kick, turned to the conductor and said: "Old man, you can belt away at me with that mule's head that you carry on the end o' yer leg till you kick me so full o' hoies that my hide wont hold sage-brush, but you can't knock the glery out o' me, or keep me from shoutin' over the thought that I'm jist 315 miles ahead o' this grindin' monopoly. I froze to this train at Reno.

BOTH WEARIED OUT .- "I have brought you this bill until I am sick and tired f it," said a collector to a debtor, upon whom he had called at least forty times. "You are, eh?" coolly replied the debtor. "Yes I am," was the response. "Well, then you had better not present it again. There will be two of us. eased if you do not, for to tell you the truth. I am sick and tired of seeing that dentical bill myself."

SPILKINS came home from a dinner late the other night, looking rather dilapidated. "Why," remarked Mrs. S., as she let him in. "Why, Leander, I declare, do look at these rents in your coat; and your pants are ripped, too." "Yes'm," said Leander, banging his hat defiantly down on the floor. And trying to look austere. "Didn'er tell yer wuzzer goin nonner reg'iar tear.'

Some one who was going to a fancy pall once asked Compton's epinion as to an appropriate dress. Said he, "Demons are overdone, or I should like to go with horns and a pitchfork; but I think it would be an excellent idea to go as a rattlesnake. What do you think?" "Well," replied Compton, "I think that you might manage the noise, but I doubt the fascination.'

"Ma, semously now, which one of all the young men of my acquaintances would you marry if you were me?" asked a miss of nineteen. Ma sid not say, but ten years clapsed when one day the same miss inquired of her maternal:

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In a restaurant. A gentleman and a scrub are seated at the same table. The scrub is just finishing his dinner, the gentleman just beginning his. scrub lights a eigar and blows a cloud of smoke over his coffee. The gentleman rises, and says in his politest tone: Excuse me sir, will it annoy you if I eat while you are smoking?"

"I say, Jim," says one friend to another on meeting. "I hear our friend has been in the oil speculation heavily; has he made anything?" "Yes," says Jim, "he has made an assignment."

THE Esquimaux dogs are good work-

THE boss team - A yoke of oxen.

Sea Island Cotton In a lecture before the South Carolina

listorical Society, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Pinckney gave some details as to the present condition of the sea islands of our coast, that were once famous for the production of long fibre cotton. Comparatively few white people remain upon the islands. The negro population is inclined to be thriftiess, and cotton culture is not conducted with the former skill and success. Of fifty adults on Pinckney Island only two are prospering. From eighty to ninety baies of cotton were produced there, per acre, beforethe war; now, twenty balemay be counted a fair average. The income from that island was formerly \$10,000 a year; at present it barely clears its taxes. The population of Beaufort county in 1860 was 40,000; in 1875, 43,000; but the number of acres under cultivation has diminished by two-thirds, and the product of corn has than a lialf; of potatoes, nine-tenths.

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Tis not the harp's wild string alone

The thought of a remembered tone,

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"So you won't marry Hawkins Jessup?" said Squire Bergamot, knitting his black eyebrows tegether until they formed an ominous black bar across his, bright-eyed daughter out of her senses. But Mary Bergamot stood bravely to the guns of her little citadel.

'No, father," said she. "O, how can you ask me, father, when you know I don't love him, and never can?" "Never is a long while," said the

squire. "Yes, papa, I know that," said Mary. But indeed, I mean it."

"You mean it, do you?" said the squire, in low and measured tones. Now, let me tell you what! It isn't that you don't like Hawkins Jessup, but that you have been goose enough to go and fall in love with that young idiot, George Lake!"

Mary turned very red.

"There's no use mincing matters," said the irate squire. "An artist, indeed! Why don't he go into whitewashing and painting, and get a decent living?"

· · But papa--' "Needn't attempt to argue with me, his coat. miss!" said Squire Bergamot, sternly.

"I'll have none of it, and so I tell you if George Lake comes into my house, he'll be put out very quick! And so you may tell him." So saying, the squire strode out of

the room. Mary looked after him with soft, sorrowful eyes. She was a delicate, oval-faced girl, with sunny brown hair and straight features, as unlike writ. And good ground to sue on." the rotund and positive squire's as light the rotund and positive squite's as right to darkness. But as she put down the per as Miss Pepper waved it triumph- 25). In the cemetery named is the ALABAMA. iron with which she was her father's shirts-Squire Bergamot would have thought it a crying sin to employ a laundress while his daughter enjoyed her ordinary health-she leaned up against the window where the arrowy sunbeams came in through the tremulous veil of heart-shaped morning-glory leaves, and drew from her pocket a note written in a strong,

masculine hand: "MY DEAREST MARY:-- I love you. Will you promise to be my wife, spite of all opposition? Will you tell me so

with your own lips?
"Ever yours, faithful to death, George." How her eyes glittered as she read

nd re-read the short and simple lines, pressing them finally to her red lips. "I do love him! I will be his wife!" she murmured. "And I will tell him so the very first chance I get. Only papa!'

A momentary cloud stole over her serene brow at this, but it was tran-

sient. "I don't believe in elopements," said Mary Bergamot, still riveting her eyes on the sheet of paper in her hand. "I never did. But if papa still persists in opposing our marriage, I will leave my home and go out into the world hand-in-hand with George."

Just as this revolutionary thought passed through her mind the door creaked on its hinges. A heavy, well-All work executed in the most durable and known footstep sounded on the thres-1ay 25, 73-U

"It's papa!" eried Mary.

In her consternation our poor little heroine could not find the entrance to her pocket in the multitudinous folds of her dress. For a second she was in imminent danger of detection; then she hurriedly thrust the incendiary document into the yawning mouth of a paper bag of choice seed-corn, which hung by the window. And the next instant Squire Bergamot was in the

"Mary," said he, " go up stairs to the left-hand corner of my middle bu reau drawer and getIme a clean pocket

Early Sugar Corn " hung.

MAMMOTH POSTERS empty, and Squire Bergamot was juz boat go?"

climbing up into his lumber-box wagon in front of the picket fence. " Bring it out here," said the squire,

'I'm going over to Miss Polly Pepper's away in his pocket, and was just taking bacon, and to mix plenty of rosin with opposite to inertion,) may be applied to the reins when Mary rushed out bacon, and to mix plenty of rosin with opposite to inertion,) may be applied to up the reins when that, fushed out the coal and give her a little more turactivity, which does not necessarily imagain, crimson to the roots of her hair. The coal and give her a little more turactivity, which does not necessarily imagain, crimson to the roots of her hair.

"Father, that bag of seed-corn?" 60, it's all right-it's all right?" said the squire, placidly. "I promised heard in the river; but before the yawl founded. t little to Miss Polly Pepper, and this could be lowered, the man had succeed-

is already shelled." "But, father," gasped poor Mary, out:

let me tie it up first." "Nonsense," said the squire; "I just walk!"

folded over the top, and it'll go as snug as a thief in a mill, right atop of my bags of meal."

Away he rattled over the stony road as he spoke, and poor Mary ran back into the kitchen to cry herself into a

"O, my letter!" sobbed she; "why was I such an idiot as to put it there!"

Miss Polly Pepper, a gaunt spinster of a very uncertain age and a very certain infirmity of temper, opened the bag of seed corn as the squire drove off. "Might have brought it before," said

she. "Promised it to us last fall. I do despise these folks that are always putting off things. Mercy upon as! what's this?" as she drew out the note: "some receipt that that shiftless Mary's tucked away here to get it out of the way! No. it ain't. It's a love letter !- and to me -' My dearest Mary,' and signed at the foot George Washington Bergamot; and that's his name. Well, I do declare! Ain't he far gone? 'All opposition.' I s'pose he means Mary and my two brothers-in-law, that think a woman over forty hain't no business to marry! But I'll see 'em furder afore I'll let 'em overturn my matrimonial forehead, and nearly frightened his with my own lips.' Of course I will! I'll go right over there at once. Delay is dangerous! And if he really is in

such a hurry—'' Miss Polly's fingers trembled as she took her little cork-screwy curls out of lar tied by a blue ribbon.
"Blue's the color of love," said she

to herself, with a simper, "and it was so romantie of my dear George to think of proposing in a bag of seed-corn!"

The squire was at his supper when Miss Pepper walked in thished with her long expedition on foot.

"Sit down and have a bite, won't you?" said the squire. "Mary, fetch clean plate."

Miss Pepper took advantage of the nomentary absence of her step-daughter-elect to proceed directly to business. "George," cried she, almost hysterieally, "I am yours!"
"Eh?" said the squire.

"Forever and ever!" said Miss Pepper, flinging herself upon the collar of 'Are you crazy?" said the squire

jumping up. "You asked me to be your wife, said Miss Polly, meltingly.
"I didn't!" said the squire, jumping

"Then what does this letter mean, eh?" demanded Miss Polly. "It's as

antly over his head.
"But I didn't write it," gasped he. "Then who did?" demanded Miss

with fresh tea and a clean plate, caught sight of the letter.
"It's mine!" she cried with sudden

dyeing of the cheek and glitter of the "My letter! How dare you read it, Miss Pepper?"

"I got it out of the bag of seed-corn," protested the spinster. "And I put it there for safe keep-

ing," blushingly acknowledged Mary Bergamot, And Mary confessed, "George Lake, papa." Miss Pepper went home, crying very

heartily, with mortified pride and disappointed expectations. And the love would have its way in spite of all anxiety terminates. While we were dissenting of the parents. "Papa," said Mary, "please may 1

have George?'' "I don't care," said the squire.

ces grow "small by degrees and beau- and returned but to tell how the decistifully less."

He Preferred to Walk.

"She's pretty hot, ain't she?" said a back-woods passenger, addressing the engineer of a Mississippi steamer, that was racing with another boat.

"So-so," responded the enginelr, as from escaping.

"I reckon we'll overtake that craft soon," pursued the passenger.

the fireman to "shove her up." "One hundred and ninety-five," hummed the passenger, looking first at

the guage and then at the boilers. "That's about where she's rusticaing," put in the engineer.

Then the passenger ran his fingers through his hair nervously, and walked

"Can't do it; must pass her."

pentine and oil.

The next moment there was a splash ed in reaching the shore and halloed

"Go on with the race. I guess I'll

A Day in Damascus. The baths of Damascus, in olden imes, attained great celebrity, and although they are still very numerous in the city I failed to discover any of great splender. The magnificent Turkish Hammam of Paris, or even the one in London, is so much more luxurious than those here that no comparison can be instituted. In addition, a contact with the best of Syrian fellow bathers would not be pleasant, and for this reason I concluded to forego the proposed trial. The coffee houses are also noted, but they are nothing more than the usual diminutive, uninviting resorts so numerous in the East. The coffee, which is simmered with sugar, is quite thick and served without milk. All the hotels and private houses in the Orient furnish it freely, it being customary to take several of the small cups during the day. It is thought to aid digestion, and a taste for it is quickly acquired. Of course the inevitable nargileh jozeh or shebook must accompany the coffee. The tobacco used for these pipes is of a leafy character, but before being placed in the bowl it is soaked laid on top, and Mr. Arab sits crosslegged, tugging away in blissful contentment. The situation of Damascus is fine, and as it is surrounded with richer vegetation than almost any where in the Arabian peninsula, the Arabs regard it as an imitation of Eden. their papers, and pinned on a fresh col- Mohammed is said to have refused to enter the city, as a man is not entitled

to more than one paradise and his was heaven. Such impressions as the latter are, however, not realized by travellers from the West, although the view of the city from the Kubbet-en-Nasr (Dome of Victory) on the Lebanon hills is certainly impressive. The city boasts of 350 mosques, so that the squeaky, nasal intonation of the muezzin is frequently heard on the minarets. Many of the native houses are elegantly finished within, and constitute a style confined to Damascus alone. Within the walls of the chief Bibical Association is the quaint "street which is called Straight" (Acts ix, 11). Whatever it may have been when Saul of Tarsus was led as a

blind man into the house of Judas, it is far from being straight at present, A or elsewhere. It exceeds by more than portion of its length is a covered bazaar, and the part near the Eastern Gate is comparatively modern. The house of Judas, on Straight street, and that of Ananias, in an alley near by, are still pointed out. The site may be correct, but the latter building is decidedly modern. Without the city, near the clear a declaration of love as ever was Christian cemetery, is the traditional place in the wall from which Saul was The squire stared at the sheet of pa- let down at night in a basket (Acts ix,

much revered tomb of "St. George, the Porter." An inquiry as to his identity developed the story that he was the porter of the gate and assisted Saul in Just as this moment Mary, entering his nocturnal escape. A short distance along the road from the wall is a carefully preserved elevated piece of an old Roman road, Here the scene of the conversion (Acts ix, 3-8) is alleged to have taken place. This site is, however, much disputed, many authorities maintaining that the true spot is further from the city. The women of Damascus are the prettiest in Syria, although that does not signify great beauty. Every one of the hundreds on the promenade were the white, baggy outer gown of muslin, which extends over the head. They are excessively careful to cover their faces; but with that much the still walking a group of weather-worn men came in over the French road. They were immediately surrounded by little knots of joyful friends, and it was And that in his case passed for an not difficult to understand they were ive field had been lost. Since we have arrived, some of the Circussians have straggled along, and many of those who have families and are in wagons, will

A Snake's Tongue.

continue on to Bagdad.

The peculiarity of form and position he hung an additional wrench on the in the tongue of a snake lead to the use safety-valve cord to prevent the steam of the word "exsertion" in speaking of that organ. Being, when at rest, enclosed within a sheath, the tongue cannot move within the mouth, like the gineer, giving the cords another twitch thrust forth or exserted. Of quadrupeds Reaching the limit of the sage-brush, nite blocks all will be completed. and hallooing through the trumpet to one might affirm (thought the expression it shot into the clear flat again, and would be rather strained,) that they forth their power, say to remove food cleared the brush but a few minutes befrom the teeth, or to lick the palation hind, with the field not twenty yards England note in Hardwicke's Science-from the teeth, or to lick the palation hind, with the field not twenty yards England note in Hardwicke's Science-from the teeth, or to lick the palation in the rear, and at this point the chase Gossip the singing of birds in the mid-bours of February 13 and of the closed mouth. But a snake cannot do became very exciting. The flat was as right-hours of February 15, and of the either of these things. With the reptile to "exsert" is also to exsert the tongue, the tongue, the tongue are the tongue are the tongue, the tongue are the tongue glance at the nail on which the bag of about the decks for a few minutes, for its motion can be but in one direcwhen he came back to the engineer and tion-viz., forward and beyond the When she returned the room was observed: "Hadn't you better let that mouth. A slight chink in the upper lip giver egress to this long, thin, and highly sensitive organ, while the mouth can remain closed. Thus exserted, the "But s, posen we should blow up?" can remain closed. Thus exserted, the "Well," said the engineer, as he tongue appears to be constantly engaged, peeped over the guard to see how fast like the antenna of insects, in exploring he was gaining, "if it's the will of Proto get my empty emericass. One might vidence for this boat to blow up, we'll veys the idea of the tongue's motion have had the sense to return it herself!" have not the stowed the pocket-handkerchief have to stand it." Then he halloed to and direction like exsertion—the oppothe stowed the pocket-nandkerenter the oppoply exsertion or thrusting forth. The

two words have sometimes been con-Ideas go booming through the world louder than cannons. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles have utter ridiculousness of the situation beachieved more victories than horsemen

Casting a Gold Brick.

which there is any record was cast at in coyote was again turned out upon the assay office of Molitor Brothers in the cold charities of the sage-brush. He Helena, Montana. The process of melt- made off this time at a pace which dising, which began before midday, con- counted his first effort. It did not take sumed several hours, and not until past, over five minutes for him to reach the 3 o'clock was the accumulated mass of sage-brush, and the instant he disapretort crowded beneath the lid of No. 100 crucible and reduced to its molten state. The moment finally arrived when the melted treasure, skimmed of the borax slag covering its surface, was ready to pour. The heavy tongs were djusted to the crucible, the pulley tackle securely hitched on, and at the signal given the seething mass was raised from the furnace and rested upon the iron table. The spectators were all manifestly excited, and the assayers and assistants evinced anxiety. At the word the tackle was unhitched, and about fifty yards from the wagon, and four men, with hands and arms muffled the leader, springing forward, fastened in padded mits, grasped tongs and leverage, and tipped the crucible. The turned nimbly, and appropriating a liquid metal poured in a golden rivulet portion of the dog's ear, traveled on, into the great from mould, the oil from and gaining the wagon, stopped diwhich sent up a dense, smothering rectly under it, trotting along like a smoke, followed by brilliant flames. In coach-dog beneath the fore axie. The and wrung out. A coul of fire is then the midst of the pouring the mould cracked with a loud report, but the savagely, and one would occasionally workmen, unmoved by this accident, held steadily to the business in hand, and kept up the "pour." The molten mass was drained, and in the mould lay the red hot solidifying monster bar. A few minutes intervened, when the bar was discharged from the mould and lifted into the cooling tank. Its tem- center of the pack, and for a few seconds perature being reduced to handling fought savagely, sliding back to its touch, it was taken from the water and a muscular man put to work scouring.

This labor ended, the bar was carried to the counter of the front office, the the coyote, enjoyed the fun immensely, deors thrown open and the public ad- and drove the wagon straight up to the mitted. In the course of a few hours box. The hounds, which seemed to anhundreds of people called at the office ticipate a repetition of the first strategic to inspect this extraordinary golden movement, made a rush to cut off the specimen. The dimensions, weight, retreat; but the hunted animal fought ineness and value of the bar are as fol- his way through, and, clearing the back lows: Length, twenty inches; top of the last one in his way by a leap that depth, seven inches; bottom breadth, must have measured five times his six inches; depth, three inches; weight length, he gained the door of the box, 3,389.96 ounces; fineness, 760 gold; and was inside again in a second. 253 silver; value, \$53,258.30 gold; \$977,largest gold bar ever cast in Montana coyote. one thousand ounces the great gold bar east in Helena by S. H. Bohm & Co., in 1870. The product comes entirely from the Penobscot mine, and is the result of thirty full days' working of one arastra, and less than twenty days' working of five stamps.

Hunting a Coyote. Recently a party of Virginians engaged in a coyote hunt, near Virginia semble a monster cannon on a slide City, which was perhaps one of the without wheels. One end of the colmost remarkable sporting events ever umn being raised by hydraulic presses witnessed in the country. The meet took place at noon on the alkali flat bout eighteen miles east of this city. The place selected for the liberation of the coyote was a sort of alkali flat about six or seven miles wide. The coyote, caged in a close box, had been brought to the place in a wagon, and was liberated about half past twelve in the center of the flat. It was agreed to allow him to reach the edge of the sage-brush, some were slipped. When let out of his box and a tapering column, it is as well to the coyote trotted off leisurely, leaving err on the safe side, so Mr. Dixon has struggling frantically in the leash and strap, eighteen inches broad and more behind eighteen or twenty hounds clamoring for the run. It took the than an inch thick, which will pass coyote about fifteen minutes to reach from one side of the jacket under the the edge of the flat, and just as he melted into the sage-brush the pack were turned the jacket on the other side. Thus, loose upon the desert, and took the trail then, during the few minutes it will be in fall ery, followed by a well-mounted suspended vertically before being low-

field. then the chase began in carnest. John S. weight presses on the band the tighter widower still, and Miss Pepper's chan- proved, had been with Osman Pasha, took the lead, with Jack Magee close at umn, as we have explained, will be his heels and the rest of the field trailing hoisted horizontally, but when it has behind. The sage-brush and bowlders reached the required height the supwere not the easiest things in the world ports under the base will be removed, to run in, but the horses, which had and the base being slightly in excess of got warmed up to the work, made light the rest (212 tons), the whole stone will of the rough condition of the track as slowly revolve on the trunions till it they went crashing through the brush hangs direct over its appointed spot ahead in the sage-brush, their course hydraulic presses, and the column will marked by a continuous yelping and a trail of dust.

After a run of about twenty minutes, the coyote turned upon the trail and band to be removed, but when this is took a course leading back to the flat. is done and the gap filled up with grait was first liberated. The hounds making. Horses, hounds and covote were now all, for the first time, in sight of each other. About half a dozen horsemen led the field.

his old retreat like a flash of lightning. The driver of the team who had brought singing and chirruping in the hedgedoor, and in a minute a pack of disappointed dogs were yelping all around morning in summer. On the following attempting it. We are ashamed because it. The riders came up immediately night, about the same hour, the concert afterward, and a hearty cheer went up lowed by a general laugh when the continued until morning."

came apparent. After the coyote had taken about half railroad car wheels.

an hour's rest, it was decided to give Recently the largest gold bar of the hounds a second run, and the snarlpeared the field took the trail. He covered about the same ground as before, but doubled more frequently and ran a good deal faster. In about twenty minutes he again turned into the flat, and "Little Martin," the driver, who was near the box with his team; concluded to go out to meet him. The coyote was doubling in fine style on the hounds, but when Martin had traveled about a mile from the box the animal turned and made for the wagon. The dogs overtook him when he was yet his teeth in his shoulder. The coyote hounds surrounded the wagon, velping shoot between the wheels to try conclusions with the coyote, who would generally send him howling back with the

blood streaming from his hide. The coyote finally became emboldened with its success, and, gliding from between the wheels, sprang into the vantage-ground again when numbers threatened to overpower it. Little Martin, the self-constituted guardian of

The field now came up, and sent up 32 silver. This is understood to be the another round of hearty cheers for the

Raising the Obelisk in London.

The plan for raising may be very orietly described. The column will be fitted with a powerful iron jacket as near the centre of gravity as is wanted, and this jacket has two massive iron trunions, just like the trunions of a great gun. These trunions will rest on two wrought-iron girders of great strength, and the whole will then rea sufficient height, say a foot, it will be kept so raised by a powerful bulk of timber slid under it. The other end will then be similarly treated, and thus slowly, but surely, it will ascend foot by foot, shored up with timber at every stage, laid in the way which will best insure the stability of the whole structure. The jacket, it is thought, will clip the stone sufficiently tight to hold it when in a vertical position; but in dealing with such enormous weight wisely decided to have a wrought-iron base of the monolith, and up again to ered to its base, it will stand in the The sage-brush was soon reached, and band as if in a stirrup, and the more its or took flying leaps over the bowlders. and about four inches above it. It is The hounds were about haif a mile then simply turning on the taps of the sink into its base in about two minutes A small gap will be left in the centre of the base, so as to enable the iron

Birds Singing at Midnight.

Two observers at different places in hind, with the field not twenty yards England note in Hardwicke's Sciences was about half a mile ahead, and had joined in the chorus performed at this three miles to run before reaching the very unusual season. The weather was box—a point for which it was evidently calm and mild at the time, and a brilliant moon was shining. "Between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock," writes one, "I was considerably surprised to hear a thrush singing away merrily. Presently the songster was joined by others, was pretty closely pressed by the and in a short time a regular concert hounds, but made a spurt and slid into b gan, taken part in by at least a dozen b gan, taken part in by at least a dozen our keeping in our true walk in life, blackbirds and thrushes; whilst the however humble or obscure, and being robin, wren, and other small birds were satisfied if we can succeed in it. The

in honor of the sagacious coyote, fol-

have been taken out in England for other, or restricting it within due and moderate bounds.

FOOD FOR T

Self-denial is a grand

Every high alm lifts you elf. Schishness has a variety of disgur

but under the velvet, you can alw find the claw: It takes less time to get over own mistortune than to be reconc a neighbor's good sortune 2 57

After a man gits to be 38 years of kant form any new habits much; best he kan do is to pregratis old on A man who strives perseveringly a carnestly to convince others, at les convinces us that he is convinced hiself.

It is little troubles that wear the heaf out. It is easier to throw a bombshel, a mile than a feather—even with artil-

The beautiful things are never deso late; some one always loves them—God or man -If-man-abandons, God takes

hem. To all men, and at all times, the best friend is virtue; and the best companions are high endeavors and honorable sentiments.

Ignorance and deceit are two of the worst qualities to combat. It is vastly easier to dispute with a statesman than with a blockhead.

If it be important to know whether a man will cheat you if he can, sound him as to his willingness to help you to cheat somebody else.

A dead man can drift down stream, but it takes a live man to pull up. That is the time that tries a man's soul when the tide is against him. A man who covers himself with costly apparel and neglects his mind, is like one who illuminates the outside of his

house and sits within in the dark. The main token of a strong character

phase in thought and feeling, but to give the world the finished results. The friendship of the good is like a river, insignificant in the beginning, strong in the middle, widening at each step; when once on its way it turns not back.

There is a purple half to the grape, a mellow half to the peach, a sunny half to the globe, and a better half to the man that is so fortunate as to have a good wife.

good wife. With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes satin. What difficulty is there at which a man should quail, when a worm can accomplish so much

from a leaf. The ordinary employment of artifice is the mark of a petty mind; and it almost always happens that he who uses it to cover himself in one place uncovers himself in another.

If you were as willing to be pleasant, and as anxious to please in your own home, as you are in the company of happiest home in the world. If we would have powerful minds, we

must think; if we would have faithful hearts, we must love; if we would have strong muscle, we must labor. These include all that is valuable in life.

Study to wean thy heart from the love of visible things, and to take thee to things unseen; for they that follow science and lose the grace of God.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts; therefore guard accordingly, and take suitable to virtue and unreasonable to nature. A sunny, cheerful view of life, rest-

ing on truth and fact, co-existing with practical aspiration ever to make things, men and self better than what they are -this is the true, healthful poetry of existence. Show me the man you honor; I know

by that symptom better than by any other, what kind of a man you are yourself. For you show me there what your self. For you snow one concerning ideal of manhood is, what kind of a you long inexpressibly to be. Warm your body by healthful exercise, not by cowering over a stove. Warm your spirit by performing inde-

pendently noble deeds, not by ignobly seeking the sympathy of your fellows. who are no better than yourself. Nothing is easier to men of genius, nothing more certainly a proof and part of it, than to compose what raises men's wonder and admiration; nothing more

difficult than to show them distinctly the simplest and most obvious truth. War brings out the devil in man, wakes up the hellish legion within his fallen nature, and binds his better faculties hand and foot. Its natural tendency is to hurl nations back into barbarism, and retard the growth of everything good and holy. When undertaken from a dire necessity, as the ast resource of an oppressed people, it may become heroic, and its after-results may compensate for its immediate evils; but war wantonly undertaken, for self interest, ambition or wounded pride, is evil, only evil and that contiuually

The voices of the present say "Come!" But the voices of the past say "Wait!" With calm and solemn footsteps the rising tide bears against the rushing torrent up stream, and pushes back the hurrying waters. With no less calm and solemn footsteps, no less certainly, does a great mind bear up against pub-lic opinion, and push back its hurrying stream. Therefore every man should wait—should bide his time—not in listless idleness—not in useless pastime— not in querulous dejection; but in constant, steady cheerful, endeavors, always willing and fulfilling and accomplishing his task, that, when the occasion comes, he may be equal to the occasion.

Everything has its own limits, a little centre of its own, around which it moves; so that our true wisdom lies in best of us can do no more, and we shall have no pretensious, and to remedy our mistakes by committing greater. An overweening vanity or self-opinion is, in truth, often at the bottom of this -More than six hundred patents to conquer the one by eradicating the

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THE RIOTS.

Last week we had news of serious riots in Quebec. This week comes tidings of threatening demonstrations on the part of unemployed laborers in determined to organize a Fair Associa-Montreal; and Thursday the telegraph tion to be known as the "North-east informed us that the Governor of In- Ala. Agricultural and Mech'l Fair diana had dispatched troops to Davidson | Association," and all neighboring councounty, of that State, to assist in sup- ties are invited to join in the enterprise. pressing riots among the miners.

It strikes us that it would be cheaper enterprise becomes a stockholder to the and more humane to give these men extent of his contribution. We learn employment, than to kill them. There by note from Mr. M. L. Beard, Secare two sides to this labor riot question. retary of the Association, that there will "Unemployed" means starvation for be a meeting of Stockholders in Tallathemselevs and families to working men. | dega on the 1st day of July, for the Who can blame them, if sometimes, purpose of electing a Board of Direc-"under the morbid influence of hunger" tors. they become desperate and are ready to "risk life for life's sake?"

We abhor conmunism and deprecate we have not been furnished with) have lawlessness, but our whole heart goes been appointed special agents for obout in sympathy to the suffering poor- taining subscriptions to the capital stock those who bear the "hear" and burden of of said Association. Those gentlemen almost abnormal in fact, but your memthe day," and, knowing as we do the in Calhoun who may contribute through beartless cupidity of capital, we are not him, will be reported by name to the prepared to judge them too barshly Association at Talladega, in time to enwhen they give boisterous expression to able them to participate in the election their discontent. It is not statesman of the Board of Directors. ship; it is not humane; it is not Christlike to refuse out of the full coffers of the Government and the rich to alleviate From Mr. Irvin Martin in Reply to Rev. C. M. Livingston. their sufferings, and then, upon slight provocation, to hunt them down with holiday soldiers, and stain the paved streets of our magnificent cities with their blood.

For our part, we had rather see the hundred million gold dollars in the Federal Treasury poured out upon public works for the employment of these men, than that one deserving working man, made desperate by his situation, should fall before the bullets of his compatriots. U. S. SENATOR.

The article of Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina, on the next U, S. Senator by the church here and by the Baptist and Gen'l. Walker, was accidentally left in this neighborhood. Now, if you see out last week; but makes its appearance fit to accept him as the man, you can in this issue.

The gentleman who intimated to us and he can fix the whole matter. If lately his intention to write an article in not, you will be so good as to give me behalf of Mr. Pugh for U. S, Senator, has your reasons for not so doing. If you not been well, and its publication has want to know of my standing, you can been necessarily deferred for a time. It has been said to us that the friends and will give you my record as a man

of Hon. Taul Bradford will submit a and as a citizen of Calhoun county. communication next week in behalf of his claims to that exalted station. We will publish it with pleasure. While on this subject, we will say that

our columns are open to the friends of all aspirants. We have only the kindest feeling, personally, for all the gentlemen sire to exclude gentlemen who have States is uncertain. The existence of other preferences from a voice in the discussion of the subject. Indeed, since we hold that it is one of the questions for the results in the discussion of the subject. Indeed, since the discussion of the subject. Indeed, since the discussion of the subject in the discussion of the subject. Indeed, since the discussion of the subject in the discussion of the subject in the discussion of the subject in the discussion of the subject. Indeed, since the discussion of the subject in the discussion of the discussi for the people to consider in the present a central government of absolute and race for Representative, we shall rather welcome any article or articles calculated process to revolution the result of the Republican party seeks to revolution the result of the Republican party seeks to revolution the result of the result to enlighten them as to the relative use it for the benefit of its sections, merits of all the gentlemen yet spoken classes and special interests, at the cost of, or who may be suggested in the fu-

The Smith and Spencer wings of the Republican revolutionists, and the in-Radical party in this State have fused, stallment of the Democratic party in will hold a State Covention on the 4th power. The next three years will probof July, and will probably bring out a ably settle the great issue, and decide, State ticket to be bandsomely defected whether we are to live under a stable State ticket to be handsomely defeated by the unterrified Democracy next with rights of local self-government, or are to pass under the domination of a hostile despotism at Washington. This August.

THE LOUISIANA FRAUD.

That little "red-headed rascal," Anderson, who has been telling such damaging stories on Sherman and Stanley Mathews in connection with the Louis-iana frauds, has not been successfully its personel. The South has added contradicted in one essential point of materially to its strength for good, by bis testimony. The investigation as it proceeds makes clearer and clearer the fact that Hayes was not elected; and it is creating a profound sensation in the league, to be chosen next winter, is a TICKETS WILL BE SOLD FOR \$20 North. At the South the facts brought out are not of so much interest, for they were known here all the while. The Radical party is fearfully shaken by Legislature of Alabama shall be governed they were known because the same of the s the developments. In the language of a Democratic member of Congress, "for the first time in eighteen years we have got the d—d theires on the run," the language of have got the d—d theires on the run," the language of by the desire to select him best qualified & Co., of this place. If the rafile does by a knowledge of politics and men, by not take place, Mr. Hames will refund the money to the purchaser of the ticket according to number.

Titles to property perfect. Reference: and we add, in the language of Camille Desmoulins, "since the beast is in the trap, let it be knocked on the head."

he is not for marching backward from the past, but for moving onward to the We have been furnished by Messre future; and if he is sent to the Senate, Mt Stanton, Gen'l. Supt. Ray Knight, Alabama will have splendid representation in the body.—Charleston (S. C.) Agt., of the S. R. & D. R. R., with

> TEN BROECK --)vs.(--MOLLIE McCARTHY

> > FOR \$10,000.

sonville is named conspicuously and is The match between Mollie McCarthy, described as situated on the slope of the Queen of the Pacific Slope, and Ten Broeck, the King of the Western Turk. This is true, and the town is supplied the friends of W. P. This is true, and the town is supplied for \$10,000, four mile heats, to be run as a suitable man to with freestone water from an ice cold at Louisville, Ky., on Thursday, July the lower House of the spring half way up the range, In the 4th, 1878, will be the great turf event spring half way up the range. In the of the year, and will vie in interest with midst of the town breaks out a bold limestone spring, scarcely smaller than the mighty struggles between Eclipse and Henry; Wagner and Grey Eagle; the Huntsville spring. At the base of and Poytona and Fashion of many years one of the smaller heights, within an ago. No one can fail to admire the evening's walk of the town, is a splendid challength only a farm ifornia, the owner of Mollie McCarthy did chalybeate spring; while only a few did chalybeate spring; while only a few in boldly throwing down the gauntlet to miles distant is black and white the renowned Ten Brocek, and meeting him to do battle upon his own ground. sulphur springs not inferior to the The match will attract thousands to Lou-Virginia White Sulphur. When we isville, many from the golden gates of add to this a delightfully cool climate California, from the North, the East, South and West, will assemble to see and almost constant mountain breezes, the Queen of the Pacific Slope, fight her a perfectly healthy location, a shady, battle for turf supremacy with the King quiet town, select society, fine schools, of the West. splendid hotels, to say nothing of sporting facilities on the mountains, and the Esq. Gen'l Ticket Agent of the Louis-fine tront streams but a short drive disfine trout streams but a short drive distant, we can offer as desirable a summer

We are informed by C. P. Atmore. Trip Tickets will be placed on sale from principal Stations on the one fare round trip, so that all who feel inclined will have an opportunity to good. Parties can spend a few of the witness the contest at small cost. Tickets will be sold July 1st, good to return July 5th. If not used according to contract they will be

A SORT OF STAND OFF.

A Citizen Whose Rump of "Honesty" was Large, but His "Mem ory" Small.

Yesterday afternoon a man stepped into Dr. Simms' office to get his head examined by the popular phrenologist. The bump sharp introduced the man to nimself, as one might say, and was about to take in his fee, when the party asked if his honesty was well devel-"Your honesty" remarked the loctor, "is something surprising for this country. Your bump of conscieniousness, sir, is the only thing of the and I have got my hands on in this It is a positive relief to place one's hand upon such a development."
'Then, sir," said the honest man, reflectively, "probaly you don't mind if I step in a couple of days from now and pay you the dollar I owe for this examination?" Did this stagger the phre nologist? Hardly. "Let me see," remarked, with a pensive air, again feeling around the subject's head." your bump of conscientiousness is all right, ory is utterly deficient. You might really intend to settle, but your mind, at the same time, might fail utterly in atgrasp upon this fact that you owed this dellar. Furthermore, my friend, your 'location' is somewhat weak, and while you still might remember, and be desirous of liquidating your indebtedness, the chances are that you will be utterly at a loss to find the place where I was to be found. Taking all things into consideration"—
"Hold on,boss—there,s the coin."

- Virginia (Nev) Chroniclet.

Now you say you are willing to debate Four jolly companions met at a sathe points of difference in the doctrine loop, and regaled themselves, until the "ee sma hours" of the night, with of your church and that of others, provided we put forth a man every way undry drinks, eigars and oysters, to the qualified. Now we propose James M. amount of about twenty dollars, when it was proposed by one, that he who neglected or refused to perform the first Ammons, of Cross Plains, Alabama, and we are willing to give him the recommand of his wife cord that you demand, as we know him home, should pay the bill for all. This being agreed to they separated with the best and have known him for three understanding that they would meet on the following night, at the same place, and each one, upon honor, relate his adventure on going home. years or more, and have never seen anything amiss in him. This will be done They accordingly met as agreed. No. 1 stated as follows. "My wife was in bed when I went home, and the room address him at Cross Plains, and you

was very dark. Feeling on the mantel piece for the match box, I stumbled against the churn, which was by the fire. My wife bawled out in a great rage. "Now break that chuin will you."
"Very well," said I. and it was done, call on E. L. Woodward, and he can the milk forming a considerable stream along the floor. No. 2 being called on said. When I got home, I felt on the side board for a lamp, and turned over my wife's cologne bottle, which made a terrible noise. She screened out. "Why dont you break that looking glass." No sooner said than I smashed it into a thousand pieces with my cane. No. 3 On the 4th of March next the seat now occupied by George E. Spencer in the stumbled against the cradle, where our that correct beginning and filled by who have been mentioned in connection with the place; and, while we exercise our right as a free citizen to express our choice in this direction, we have no decritical times. The future of the United which was dark, I fell over a chain. which was dark, I fell over a chair. "Break your neck now," cried my wife, I'll be d—d if I will, said I. Whereupon it was adjudged that No. 4 pay the bill.

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Jim Anderson, my jo Jim, We planned the fraud thegither, And promised that we never would Go back on one another;
We juggled the returns, but James,
Jim James, how could you blow And peach on me and Rutherford-lim Anderson, my jo?

Jim Anderson, my jo Jim. I promised we would pay. But you despised a clerkship at Three dollars evey day; Consul to Callao— But hindsight isn': foresight much Jim Anderson, my jo!

Jim Anderson, my jo. Jim, 'Twas not a fair divide; You stole the mule for us and then We wouldn't let you ride. And Stanly M. is sick. Jim. And Haves is lying low, And I'm the deadest sort of duck. Jim Anderson, my jo!

A Minneapolis boy was sent by his eacher, a woman, to the Superintendent o be whipped. The lad suspected the contents of the note, and hired a boy he met on the stacet to deliver it, giving him ten cents. The Superintendent didn't discover, till after the castigation was over, that the boy he had flogged and not seen the inside of a school-house for a month.

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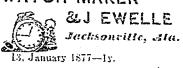
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edith, of Columbiana, and W. T. and mislaid, and only found in time for ap-Daniel Hodges, of Ashville, in which pearance this week:

present operating with the Revenue clegant supper prepared by the good Department, that two prisoners were people of White Pains, we were interested from the hands of the Revenue vited to a cozy little room, where we officers in Cleburne county-He goes over, he tells us, to investigate the matter. We hope he may find there is

Go to Parr and buy SUGAR, | gone to Cleburne to aid in the arrest of officers have authority to deputize sixteen citizens of that county to aid them, in order that the sincerity of their late | New York City. It will only cost you the promises to the Department may be postage you put on your letters, as all contested.

> Rufilings, Lace and Silk Ties, bows' Talk, Science in Story, &c. Fans, Parasols, Collars and Cuils &c., at very low figures, come and convince yourself.

We have to be slightly impolite every agent. Each has committed to memory his little speech, out of a book of digreat a hurry one way be in. The SUGAR! SUGAR! Sweet chances are about one in six hundred struck by lightning, and we would advise life, health and happiness of man. bugged by these pests.

See notice of raffle by Jno. A. De-Arman, through a committee, during the ments of the heart and blood, the action Fair. The land cost more than it is to of the brain and nervous system, are all be raffled for, and we say, for the benfit immediately connected with the workof parties abroad, that both it and the ings of the Liver. It has been success-

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week by Mr. Wm. II. H. Lane, Gener-August Flower and Boschee's German Call and examine their Stock at Syrup In an experience of more than forty years in the newspaper business, we can truthfully say that we have never

The notice of the advertisement of Dr. Francis of the 8th of June was per. He has not only the best family flour, but some of the most delicious

country cured hams ever in this market, besides everything else in his line at remarkable low prices. Give him a

We learned recently through Mr. Elias Stephens, one of the former commissioners of this county, that the late storm struck the premises of Mr. Robt. Page, among other gentlemen, and blew has become very proficient, gave our three dwelling houses, prostrated severdown three valuable stables, unroofed people a delightful serenade Saturday. al hundred panels of fence and all his wheat and oat shocks.

Mrs. George W. Humphries.

It was with the deepest sorrow that we learned through one of our correspondents last week of the death of Mrs. George W. Humphries, a most estimawife of one of the oldest, most prominent and most universally respected citizens of this county. The warm sympathy of many hearts all over Calhoun will go out to our old friend in this hour of his distress and bereavement.

Appointments for Speaking. Hollingsworth, Pecks Hill, Monday July 15 Tuesday Wednesday " Sulpher Springs, Thursday Maddoxs. Friday 19. Saturday Alexandria, June Bug, Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Oxford. Dav s Town, White Plains, Rabbit Town, Saturday Ladiga, Cross Plains. Monday Puesday Ledbetters Sel' II'e, Wednesday 31 Thursday Aug. 1st. J. H. SAVAGE, W. P. COOPER, Jacksonville, J. M. SHEID.

Mr. J. D. Hammond, of this place. has now on exhibition and for sale, The new military company, styled the Randall's Grain Separator and Cleaner, which is decidedly the best machine for country. It will take out all the smut, cockle and client from the foulest wheat and separate it into three classes ordinarily. It can be so arranged as to separate down to ten per cent of the best and largest grains for seeding purposes, absolutely free from any faulty grains whatever. The machine is inexpensive and is within the reach of every farmer. Call on Mr. Hammond and examine this machine and you will be certain to purchase. It will revolutionize the wheat growing interest in this country,

SUPPER AT WHITE PLAINS.

June 15 3t.

The following communication handed us by a young gentleman who attended ville, the 14th inst., between D. B. Mer- the late supper at White Plains, was

weights, hatchets, knives and ristols were used. Both Meredith and Hodges were seriously wounded, but it is hoped both may recover.

MESSRS EDITORS.—It was my good in Beat No 7, or Monday the first day of Ju White Plains, recently, for the benefit of the M. E. Sunday School, and permit more or less, and twenty-live shocks of Oame to say, that I never witnessed a more or less, to satisfy said execution.

W. D. ATKINS, Constable. We learn from Mr. H. Stewart, at grander feast both in variety and quantity. After we had done justice to the spent several hours, made highly pleasant by the beautiful young ladies, who showed their interest in the good cause by arranging and selling boquets; while others dispensed delightful lemonade.

has resisted the skill of your local physician yourself in correspondence with E. B. FOOTE, M. D., 120 Lexington Avenue, sultations by letter as well as in person are free. Dr. Foote is the well known author We are selling our Fancy goods such, as of Medical Common Sense, Plain Home

June 22-1m: Council Chamber June 13th, 1878.

It is hereby ordered, that notice be given to all tax payers, that a meeting of the council will be held Saturday June 22d, at 4 o'clock p. m., at which time few days to shake off a lightning rod all errors or mistakes in assessment for he year 1878, can be corrected, and also the assessments equalized.

JNO. D. HAMMOND.

June 15 2-t Mayor.

Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the When it is disturbed in its proper action. all kinds of aikments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movefully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons af-We have added to our stock a nice flicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and stomache. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will prove that it is just what you want.

Question for School Boys. -A farmer invested \$575 in horses, mules and sheep. He paid \$45 for each horse, \$20 for each mule, and \$5 for each sheep. There were three times as many sheep as mules, and twice as many sheep as horses. How many years

those now used by the children, is the use

Wm. Lec's died last week. There is over looked in the make up of the paper. He has not only the best family. The corn and cotton crops looks very promising-and I think when we have sufficient volume of currency to meet the demands of trade; we can bid hard

> The Green-backer's think they wil have a candidate for the Legislature.

times, a long farewell,

Rev. John B. Stevenson will deliver a temperence lecture, at Weaver's Station, on the 5th of July, at 7 o'clock P. M., at which time he will organise a lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars.

Mr. C. M. Martin is soon to handle the yard stick behind the counter of Crook & Bros. Charles, we welcome you home again. TELEPHONE.

MARTINS CROSS ROADS .- Last week said the farmers were all smiles, but now, alas! all wear the long face. "Too much rain, too much rain" is the cry-Threshers will start soon as the weather permits.

course at Mt. Zion Baptist church last Sunday to a very good congregation. Having the misfortune to arrive too late, we did not hear his subject, but gathered from his sermon, that it was

us an Irish potato weighing one pound and two ounces. He said he dug from the same bill all weighing six pounds and this was one of them. Who can and this was one of them. Who c bent it? T. H. M.

DEBATING SOCIETY. Pursuant to a call, several young men in this vicinity mot last Saturday night

as president pro tem.
It was moved by Thos. H. Martin, jr., that we conduct in orderly manner a debating society for the improvement of the young men of this community. Said society to be known as the Erosophic debating society. Approved.

Mr. B. B. Nunnelley was unamimous ly elected President for one month, and Mr. C. Martin, Vice President, Thos. H. Martin, Recording Secretary, Charles Nunnelley, Treasuor. L. D. Morris,

monthly Orator, to deliver an original address at the end of four weeks. The subject selected to be discused at next meeting, Saturday night, June 22nd, was 'should Females be as highly

committee consisting of Messrs E. D. Emmerson, E. M. Reid, Thos. H. Martin, it, was appointed to frame a constitution, by-laws, &c. by the next meeting. A motion by Thos. H. Martin, jr., so-

liciting the attendance of all roung men and citizens of the community was unanimously adopted. No further business, a motion to ad-

Constable Sale.

NO. 7, Calhoun county, his honor R A Holingsworth, Justice, in favor of I N Phillips and against J J Reynolds, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court-ground in Beat No 7, or Monday the first day of Ju-ly, 1878, five and a half bushels of Wheat, more or less, and twenty-live shocks of Oats

June 22-2t.

Dissolution. MIE Mercantile firm heretofore composed

We do not know the exact amount realized, but think it was nearly \$75.

All persons indebted to said late firm are J. carrestly requested to come forward and settle at once, either with cach or by giving us their note, as it is our desire to close out said partnership business as early as

> W P Crook, Adm Sc.) In Chancery of Jesse W Hannah, at Jacksonville Ala dee'd. Monday, June 3, R C Hannah IN this cause it is made to appear John Hannah. Rebecca Gay, R T Gay, et a.s. to the Register, by affidavit of John H Caldwell, oue of the

Solicitors of the said Complainant, W P Crock, that the said Defendants, Rebecca E Gay and R T Gay are both non-residents of this State, and over the age of 21 years, and reside in San Saba County, Texas, post and reside in San Saba County, Texas, post office San Saba. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alafor four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Rebecce E and E. T. Gay to answer or denor to the Cross Bill of complaint in this purpose. or density to the Cross Bill bit Companie to this cause, by the 1st Monday in September, 1878, or in tairty days thereafter a decree pro-confesso may be taken against them. Done at office this 3d day of June, 1878. Was, M. HAMES Degletsr. Juna 22-41.

CLEAR SIDE BACON FOR SALE. I have on hand one car load of East Tennessee clear side been, that I propose to sell on time to the 1st of November next, to parties making good paper, on reasonable terms. Application to Led-BETTER BROS., Weavers Station, or to W. P. COOPER, Alexandria, will have prompt attention.

W. P. Cooper. April 6th, 1878-tf.

The July number of the Echectic Magazine, beginning a new volume, offers a farorble opportunity for commencing subscriptions, and its contents are certainly of a kind to attract all classes of readers. a kind to attract all classes of readers. It is embellished with a fine steel-engraved figure-piece entitlep "The Roman Children," affording a pleasing variation from the portraits of which one is usually found in each number. The leading paper is a trenchant reply by Dr. Elam to Tyndall's famous Binmingham lecture on "Man and Science;" and this is followed by a timely discussion of "The Eastern Crisis," Goldwin Smith. many sheep as mules, and twice as many sheep as mules, and twice as many mules as horses. How many were there of each kind.

The above question, as it appeared last week, was incorrectly written.

ILLUSTRATION BY PICTURES.—One of the great contrasts between the School Books used by the fathers and mothers of the land, when young, and those now used by the children is the use the second user of which are the second part of "The Earts," by J. Norman Lockyer, F. R. S. "The Macuad's Grave," "Edmand Banke," a wonderful picture of "The State of Paris Before the Outbreak of the Revolution," by Taine, and a curious account of "The Gardener Bird." There are some delightful "Memorials of a Man of the Bonaus," by Goldwin Smith.

The Enormous Wheat Crop

wheat harvest had already begun a month a head of the usual time, and the prospect is that not enough men can be obtained to harvest the vast crop. It is in splendid condition, potwithstanding the reported frost, and the yield transcends all precedent. While 50,000 idle tramps, more or less, are begging about New England and the Middle. States, here a threatend loss of a part of the wheat harvest, in Kansas, for lack of hands to aid in the work of harvesting. It will be a fortunate thing for this country, in the existing state of affairs, that the crops of '78 are going to be so abundant. It is so much money in the hands of the people. Low prices may rule, but the crops are great.

NOTICE:

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Respectfully,
John W. Bradley.

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Judge of Probate. June 1, '78-3t,

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A Kansas letter of June 12th says the

Rev. Dr. Hendorson delivered a dis-

Mr. Thos. Pitt, of Morrisville, showed

and organized a debating society Mr. Thos. Pitt was called to the chair

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Marshall.
Mr. E. D. Emmerson was elected

educated as Males? On motion of Mr. L. J. Morris, a

Journ was adopted.
THOS. H. MARTIN.
Rec. Secretary.

of F. W. Madiox and D. J. Privett, was on the 7th iost. dissolved by the death of F. W. Maddox. The business of said late partnership will be continued in the name of D. J. Privett, surviving partner,

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Aobert FENCES .- It is imprudent and foolish \ young to construct more fence than is needed. It is a waste of time and timber, land k. a ball welling of and money. But with farmers who have always been used to small fields from their youth up, it is almost impossible to induce the adoption of a more economical system—throwing their lots Jeorgia. All the neighborinto large fields. In the surrounding country here, one will see more fields containing less than seven acres than above that number, and a twelve or fifanded. Among autiful young . was one of those teen acre field is a rare thing, though we have seen much larger ones. The irls who, knowing in making conwriter lives on a farm of ninety-four acres, which is divided into eight lots, e dreaming that including the wood lot and orchard, and vay result. Gay this number might be reduced one or she pursued the two without infringing in the least against a proper rotation in farming, early evening until ight. At that fatal pasture and meadow, which is in every instance the objection against larger ner last time with Mr. his wife, it appears, fields and fewer fences. Fences are calous of the beautiful not necessary for a separation of crops. Plow a part for corn, wheat or oats, and early in the evening in mow the rest or raise any other crop. and her husband that he must not This can be done just as well without a lence. If a part is cultivated and another part mowed, the aftermath will not come amiss for pasturage in the fall, after the crop from the other portion is presented. ce with Miss Cowart or speak to her g the night. To this, it seems he d, but at 12 o'clock, to the asnent of Mrs. Sothern, she beheld tion is removed. All that is required is proper foresight and prudence in plant. Narcissa Cowart upon the floor cing with her husband. She clug with her husband. She ing. If a farmer is too stupid to lay out ly walked up to her husband and such plans in advance, he is not likely

rmed him that he had promised to to succeed by any method. ce that set with her. He remon-TRAIN THE COLTS .- The horse subted, but she persisted. At length, ted, but she persisted. At length, mits to man's authority for the reason ling that the two were determined that he is made to believe that man is the stronger. He is kind and tractable o dance through the set, the jealous from being treated kindly and handled lovingly. What a horse is once taught, young wife turned and quietly walked outside to her father and demanded the no matter how young, it never forgets. loan of his knife. Her father required When a colt is running by its mother's outside to her father and demanded the for what purpose she wanted it. She side, it can be best taught valuable les-renlied "To cut a tooth-brush." Rereplied, "To cut a tooth-brush." Reminding her that it was rather late to handle a colt the more it will know you be cutting tooth-brushes, he reluctantly and the kinder it will be. No one handed her his large pocket-knic. should ever permit a colt to have the Returning to the dance room she found mastery in strength, consequently small boys should not handle them until the that the dance was over. Watching that the dance was over. Watching cold is thoroughly subdued in this rewith frenzied eye she soon espied the spect. Nor should a cold ever be led or object of her jealous rage alone, dancing hitched by a halter which he can across the room. Seizing her by the break. If he once learns to break his halter, it will take years to cure him of the fault, if it is ever cured. But by shoulder with one hand she exclaimed: "You have danced enough," and brandishing the knife a moment over her own shoulder she plunged it deep heart within him—they will ever after into the girl's neck. The wrrm blood be easily caught, kind in service and shot from the wound to a wall five feet more trusting in danger or difficulty. When the colt comes about you never abuse him, but with kindness educate a distant. Still another blow was dealt and the sharp knife penetrated deep into familiarity with him. Thus he will always be gentle and easily adapted to the left breast. A third blow was given as the girl fell, and she lay dead on the any work. There will be no difficulty in breaking in such a colt. He will floor. Confusion and amazement were naturally take to it. By being treated viciously the colt can also be taught never greater, some one asked to know who was the man that struck that mean tricks and vicious habits. woman. Mrs. Sothern exclaimed firmly, "I am the man that did it!" The

DISEASED FRUIT TREES .- Mr. Hoopes President of the Pennsylvania Fruit Growers' Association, boldly asserts excited people rushed to the doors and said that no one should pass. Sothern that the diseases of fruit trees are, in at once took his wife by the arm and nine cases out of ten, the results of said, "Gentlemen, I am going to leave causes which have their origin in carethis house, and take my wife." His lessness or ignorance. Deep planting is one error-to plant a tree rather remarks were made emphatic by the exhibition of dangerous-looking pistol exhibition of dangerous-looking pistol in his hand. The people allowed him to pass. Sothern and his wife made of two kinds—the young and tender good their escape, and though Miss rootlets, composed entirely of cells, the feeders of the tree, always found near Cowart's family offered a reward of the surface getting air and moisture; \$250 for their arrest and the Governor and roots of over one year old, which added \$150, a year elapsed before any serve only as supporters of the tree and tidings were made public of the fugias conductors of its food. Hence the tives. Then, in January, they were injury that ensues when the delicate rootlets are so deeply buried in earth. found in Franklin County, North Placing fresh or green manure in contact with the young roots is, he tells us, Carolina. The history of their escape and capture is very romantic, and they were considering the propriety of returning and giving themselves over to elements disintegrate, dissolve and the law when arrested. At the time of carry it downwards. Numerous forms her capture, in January last Mrs. Sothern had her first child in her arms. directly to the roots, and they immedi-The whole family were placed in ately attack the tree. It is very well Pickens jail, together with two or three to enrich the soil at transplanting the sipelas, sore throat and especially boils others engaged in the affair. Last week tree, but the manure, if it be in contact with marked success. He says a few at Fickens County Superior Court the

thoroughly decomposed. Young Chickens .- Those not out for trial, Judge George N. Lester preneed extra care and attention. Animal food of some kind is of the utmost imtrial. Every particle of evidence posportance, there being no worms or insects now for them to catch. Ground scraps of beef or pork, scalded, with their soft food, are excellent; if this is not obtainable, boil up a sheep's haslet or some beef liver or rough meat, scald Saturday, the 28th of April the young bride of a year age was found guilty of the feed with the boiling liquor and stir the meat in, first having chopped it murder and was sentenced to be hanged

case against Kate Sothern was taken up

siding. The case occupied four days in

sible on either side was brought out.

and every legal point was hotly con-

tested. After an exhaustive trial, on

trial. When sentence was pronounced

_A Blg Job.

As a like schooner was about to leave

Buffalo, recently a well-dressed

the captain whither he was going.

Upon being informed that the vessel

game, he'd go where they did'nt try to

make him pump Lake Erie and Saginaw

she was completely overcome.

on the 21st of June. The woman held her child in her arms throughout the Feed them little and often. Don't give them enough to have them leave it and tread it into the dirt. Be sure they are kept warm. If with the hen, have them in a sunny spot, protected from the wind, so that when the hen is eating or standing around, the little chicks are not suffering from the cold. It is for this reason that the artificial mother stranger stepped aboard and inquired of is recommended; the brooder is always eady for them, and they avoid being

was bound for Bay City, the w.d.s. stated that he would like to visit that The Highest Monument in the World. far-famed city himself, but as he was The new cast-iron spire of the Cathed-"strapped" he could not get there witheral at Rouen has just been completed. out "working his passage." The cap-None of the structures raised by the tain replied that he was short-handed, hand of man has made so magnificent and would take the applicant, who, or so lofty a pedestal for the Christian however, insisted that he could not go cross. The dome of St. Peter's at Rome, aloft but was willing to work on deek. the marvel of modern art, thrown up to The captain consented to his exclusive the skies by the genius of Bramante work on deck, and the vessel set sail for and Michael Angelo, has raised the emthe metropolis of the Saginaw Valley. blem to 452 feet above the ground; The first day was pleasant and there Strasburg, the highest Cathedral in all being no work on deck the crew France, reaches, with its celebrated gathered in the forecastle, when the w. clock tower 465 feet; Amiens, 439 feet; d. s. soon commenced to throw three Chartres, 399 feet; Notre Dame, at Paris, cards, and in a short space of time had has only 222 feet. The Paris Pantheon, all the money of the ship's crew from considered one of the boldest edifices, the captain down-having won it by a loes not exceed 305 feet, the cross inprocess called three-card monte. The cluded. On another side, the highest captain saw what was up, and resolved pyramid, that of Cheops, measures 478 on getting even. A breeze sprang up feet according to some travelers, 465 feet and our w. d. s. was set to work on a according to others; and this latter caldeck pump which run through to the culation is the one generally adopted centre beard box, and was informed that he must work until the pump "sucked," as the ship was leaking. The w. d. s. was badly frightened, and commenced working with a will, although it is needless to remark that every drop pumped came direct from the lake and not from the ship's hold, He was kept at it until nearly dead, and pleaded with the captain to be set ashore. But no go, At Detroit he wanted the captain to hire a man in his place, but the old sea dog replied, "not by a darn large, the Arc de Triomphe, light. You shipped to Paris, to 144 feet, the Pantheon of sight. You shipped to Bay City, and to Agrippa to 141; the Observatory of Paris Bay City you go." And he did, too. He was kept at the pump almost continually during the entire trip, and when he arrived in Bay City was about ready to go into a coffin. He was comwas kicked ashore. He left at once for Saginaw, but swore that next time he wanted to work a three-card monte

DOMESTIC.

CAUSE OF LAMP EXPLOSIONS .- It is not the oil that explodes, but the vapor or gas that is generated from the oil. The vapor, when confined, or under pressure, is as explosive as gunpowder.

A lamp may be standing on a table or mantel, and a slight pull of air from in open window or door may cause an explosion.

A lamp may be taken up quickly from a table or mantel, and quickly exploded. The lamp is taken out into the entry where there is a draft, or out of doors, and an explosion ensues.

A lighted lamp is taken up a flight of

stairs, or raised quickly to place it on the mantel, resulting in an explosion. In these cases the mischief is done by the air movement-either by suddenly checking the draft, or forcing air down the chimney against the flame:
Blowing down the chimney to ex-

inguish a lamp is a frequent cause of xplosion. Lamp explosions have been caused by using a chimney broken off at the top, or one that has a piece broken out, whereby the draft is variable and the

flame unsteady.
Sometimes a thoughtless person puts a small wick into a large burner, thus leaving considerable space along the edges of the wick. An old burner, with its air-drift clogged up, which rightfully should be thrown away, is some-times continued in use and the result is in explosion.

A New Cure for Burns .- It has been scertained that the very best remedy or burns and scalds is the application of common cooking soda or any other alkali in a neutral form, which will afford instantaneous cessation from pain. -In all cases of superficial burning this simple treatment will effect a perfect cure in a few hours, and the severest burns and scalds soon yield to it. At a recent meeting of the Massa-chusetts Dental Society in Salem, Dr. Waters, of Boston, gave a practical de-monstration of this theory by a test that equired considerable nerve and more aith in the efficacy of the treatment to out into operation. The Doctor dipped sponge into boiling water and squeezed it over his wrist, the water flowing around the arm and encircling it with a severe scald two inches wide. Not content with this, he dipped the sponge a second time and pressed closely on the under side of his wrist for half a minute, thus making a deep burn. He then applied bi-carbonate of soda and laid over it a wet cloth, and the intense pain was banished as by magic. Next day the scalds, with the exception of the part purposely made so severe, were practically healed, only a light discoloration of the skin showing where the water had flowed, this, too, without a second application of soda.

POTATO AND ONION SOUP .- Put four medium sized peeled potatoes in some cold water with a little salt, and boil them until well done and mealy, then drain and mash them smooth, and add gradually a quart of scalding milk. Strain it through the colander, to remove all lumps. While the potatoes ar cooking, put a small tablespoonful of butter in a sauce pan and when melted, put in three or four sliced onions, and stir them until they are quite brown, then draw them to one side and put in half a teacupful of tlour, and stir and mash it until it begins to brown, when the onions may be mixed with it, and when the flour is of the same color add when the flour is of the same color and by degrees the milk and potato; season to taste with pepper and salt, and let it simmer for fifteen minutes watching carefully that it does not burn. Serve "No, certainly not." "The only thing that procures me carefully that it does not burn. Serve hot with dry bread cut in dice and fried food is money. Can I help it?" in boiling lard, (croutons) and a little "Of course not; everybody has to chopped parsley.

The popular faith in arnica as a resolvent has been shown by a French experimenter. Dr. Planat, not to be misplaced. He has used it largely as a local application in many cases of erywith, or very near the roots should be applications will arrest a boil in any stage, and attributes this effect to an The tincture internally seemed to exert a similar action, though less pronounced.

> CRANBERRY WINE, taken internally and applied externally, is announced as a cure for scrofula. To make the wine take the ripe berries, mash them in a mortar to a fine pulp, put it in a stone jar, and add one quart of water to two quarts of berries; stir it well; set away and let it stand a week; then strain I through cotton, and you have a beauti ful wine, which, with a little sugar, makes a wholesome drink, at once cooling and palatable. It does not ferment.

> DIGESTION.—The perfect digestion of articles of food that contain starch depends greatly on the action of the saliva of the mouth, with which they are mixed during mastication. Therefore, teach children to eat their food slowly

and to chew thoroughly.

Poison in Artificial Flowers. The Board of Health, of New York, have made an investigation of the case to a position between the ruler and his of Mary Ann Dougherty, the young its deacher's knee that he feels the imperagirl whose death was reported to have been caused by the inhalation or absorption into the system of poison, by handling artificial flowers colored with arseniate of copper. Dr. Waller found cellar of a grocery store looking into a that artificial leaves are covered with a barrel of beef. When asked what he film of parafilme or wax, to prevent the colors from rubbing, and to impart to the muslin of which they are conversed that." the muslin of which they are composed the necessary stiffness. Samples of seven different styles of leaves were examined, with the following results:

Two of them contained considerable. Two of them contained considerable amounts of arsenic, no doubt in the form of Paris green (arseniate of con-

HUMOROUS.

While a number of lawyers and gentlemen were dining at Wiscasset regentlemen were dining at Wiscasset recently, a jolly man from the Emerald Isle appeared and called for dinner The landlady told him he should dine when the gentlemen were done. "Let him crowd in among us," whispered a limb of the law, "and we will have some fun with him." The Irishman took his seat at the table. "You were took his seat at the table. "You were took his seat at the table. "You were born in this country, were you, my friend?" "No, sir, I was born in Ireland." "Is your father living?" "No, sir, he is dead." "What is your occupation?" "A horse jockey, sir." "What is your father's occupation?" "A horse trader, sir." "Did your father ever cheat any person while he was

TIT FOR TAT.—Certainly it is pleasant to hear a sayer of ill-natured things put down by an intended victim of his cyni-cal tongue. "The great assembly," as Manningham terms it, must have greatly enjoyed the discomfiture of a certain Lord Paget, who, oblivious of his own mean origin, thought to extol his superiority by asking Sir Thomas White what he thought of the quality of the cloak he wore. "Truly," replied the worthy Alderman, "it seems to be a very good cloth; but I remember when I was a young beginner, selling your I was a young beginner, selling your lordship's father a far better, to make him a gown when he was Sergeant to the Lord Mayor, and he was a very honest Sergeant." Nor did those behind the scenes at a certain theatre fail to appreciate the situation when a

dear; he used to chalk my shoes." A STAY OF EXECUTION .- "Save me, loctor, and I'll give you a check for a thousand dollars.

served to a retired actress: "After all,

The doctor gave him a remedy that oon eased him, and he called out:
"Keep at it, doctor, and I'll give you a check for five hundred dollars! In half an hour more he was able to sit up, and he calmly remarked: dollar bill.'

sick man was up and dressed, and he membranes, to which strings are confollowed the physician to the door, and nected. This method of extending the said:

first of the month." to Time's bosom, the doctor sent in a submarine divers. Signals have hither-bill amounting to five dollars. He was to been transmitted by simple pulls on bill amounting to five dollars. He was to been transmitted by simple pulls on pressed to cut it down to three, and a line, but recently in England the inafter so doing, he sued to get it. got strument has been connected with judgment, and the patient put in a stay divers' helmets. It recently was the of execution.

THERE is a young man in the neighborhood who is always melancholy, and signal with his rope. always out of work. The other day he was asked by a kindly disposed man whether he could find no work. "Sir," said he, "the only thing that slurs my which may be turned to practical pur-

"The only way for me to get money is to work. Can I help it?"

A MAN was going over a field when stage, and attributes this effect to an influence upon the nerves which control the calibre of the blood vessels. He applies the arnica in the form of an ointment composed of 10 grammes of the extract to 20 grammes of honey.

The tincture internally seemed to exert in g his finger at the hear said "1211" ing his finger at the beast said, have revenge. I'll get even with you. I've been eating mutton all my Henceforth I eat nothing but beef."

"HAV YE got airy a clock to sellsomethin' noice, for a present to me sister?" "We have all kinds of clocks," replied the jeweller—"twenty-four hour clocks and eight day clocks, from \$1.50 up \$300 in price. Here's one that will just suit you—a fine French clock worth \$15." "Divil take yer Frinch clock! Give us wan that me sisther kin underschtend while it strike!" schtand whin it stroiks!"

A very tall, thin Highlander, said that he "had a cold in his head, origi-nating in wet feet." She looked at him slowly from head to foot and back again, as if measuring the distance the cold had to travel, and then ejaculated, "Gracious me! you must have got your feet wet some time last year."

IT IS WHEN a boy finds himself, withof ordering the immediate mobilization of all his forces.

A NYACK MAN was discovered in the

"CLERGYMEN," remarked an ex-

ing. according to others; and this latter calculation is the one generally adopted—a height which no human construction has ever exceeded. The pyramid of Chephanem was 436 feet; that of Milan, 376; the Hore de Ville, of Brussels 302 feet; the standard of the operatives turns chiefly on the Square Tower of Asincill (Italy) 355 feet; the Arc de Triombe, e.g., and the other three best of the Arc de Triombe, and the other three best of the Arc de Triombe, and the other three best of the Arc de Triombe, and the other three best of the Arc de Triombe, and the same and Natural Selection.

SCIENTIFIC.

Transplanting.—The object of transplanting is to check the growth of the foliage and promote that of the root, and this is best done while plants are young, so that, when they are finally planted out, there will be sufficient root to support a vigorous upper growth.
As soon as the plants are well above the as soon as the plants are well above the surface of the soil they should be thinned out; that is, the weaker ones should be removed, so that that those left may have free access to the air and not be crowded. In thinning out, leave the shortest and strongest plants, keeping them as nearly as possible an equal distance apart and with a small space between the leaves of one plant and those of the next. As soon as the plants have six visible leaves the first ever cheat any person while he was here?" "I suppose he did cheat many, sir." "Where do you suppose he went to?" "To heaven, sir." "What do you suppose he is doing in heaven?" "Trading horses, sir." "Has he cheated any hour afterwards the plants should be one there?" "He cheated one, I believe, one there?" "He cheated one, I believe, at "Why did they not prosecute is highly soil. In removing the plants sir." "Why did they not prosecute him?" "Because they searched the whole kingdom of heaven and couldn't find a lawyer."

I the searched the quence to preserve the rootlets, and to this end a three or four pronged fork about the searchest lifting the plants. should be employed, lifting the plants gently and handling them carefully, planting them nearly four inches apart, and pressing the earth very lightly about them, and finally lightly sprink-ling them with water. The bed in which they are transplanted should be prepared rather dry, and if out of doors just before a shower of rain is the best time. Plants that have been thus transplanted not only grow to greater perfection, but are more hardy and

will stand a protracted drought much better. Curious Telephone Experiments.-In a note to the French Academy M. Brequet says that all the points of the telephone—the handle the binding screws, the shell, etc., as well as the plate, may enable one to hear sounds. He demonprosperous equestrian's daughter obstrafes this with the string telephone. Attaching the string to any point of the you were only a circus artist; my father Bell telephone, and using the parchrecollects you well;" and the elder lady retorted: "I dare say he does, my ment membrane, one may easily correspond with a person using a Bell telephone. Thus, by attaching several string telephones to a Bell telephone, several persons may hear the messages simultaneously. To render string telephones more practically useful, M. Brequet fixes to the center of the membrane two or several strings meeting there at an angle. The sound carried by one of them is propagated by all the others. A thread is also passed through "Doctor, I feel like giving you a fifty serve as supports for long, straight

the centers of membranes, which then lines. A sort of relay is also formed by When the doctor was ready to go, the means of a brass cylinder with two string telephone has been in use in this "Say, doctor, send in your bill the country for the past three years. telephone has found a valuable applica-When six months had been gathered tion as a means of communication with means of saving the life of a diver who just before fainting called to be pulled up without making the additional

W. J. Miller has been conducting experiments that have led to results happiness is my appetite. Can I help poses. He found that, without the use of electricity, if two copper wires pro-vided with mouth and ear pieces he attached to a third wire 150 yards long, and stretched on poles, breathing, sing-ing, or speaking at the transmitting terminal can be distinctly heard at the receiving terminal. Wires extending through a house—stretched tight how-ever—and provided with mouth and ear pieces in the several rooms, furnished means whereby conversation could be "That is the best way to get it."

"But, sir," and here the tears came rolling down his cheek, "there is the rub. Work spoils my appetite, and I haven't anything else to live for."

"But, sir," and here the tears came whereof conveyed the sound better than slender ones. Perhaps simple appliances like these may be made to supersede at least the somewhat filthy and rather expensive system of speak. and rather expensive system of speak ing tubes which are tolerated for convenience sake in houses and factories at

> Flint is really nothing more nor less than sponge turned into stone. Once the sponge grew at the bottom of the sea, as other sponges grow now; but that was ages and ages ago, and since then sponge, turned to flint, has lain covered by rocks and earth of many kinds piled thick above it. Seen by a microscope, flint shows the make of sponge in its fibres; and sometimes you can see bedded in it, the shells of the tiny creatures upon which the sponge fel. Now and then, inside a fint. will be found

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Those weird tones so sad and deep Till, like the shell that is singing. Its wave-taught, home-sick strain. My restless heart is ringing With the music of the main Oh, playmate of my childhood, The joyous, wild and free,

My soul forgets not the fancies And the lere it learned of thee. When afar on the glancing billow, Away 'mid the dancing spray Where the sea-birds have their pillow It roved, as free as they.

Then cease that chiding murmur, Those tones se sad and wild : For a dweller for aye in thy bosom, Is the heart of the ocean-child.

The Fatal Wager.

There was Castilian blood in the veins of the dark-faced man who galloped into Taos, in New Mexico, at the close of a beautiful day in mid Autumn. His physique was faultless, his restless eyes dark and piercing, and the uplifted brim of his sombrero disclosed a lofty forehead. A great mustache, whose long hairs were blown behind his cars by the winds, added to his per- and full of anxiety and expectancy. He sonal adornment.

This man was Benito Marmajo, a Senora. A few moments' gallop would wild, reckless fellow, famous, among have brought him to the house already brothers meeting, and Richard Compother things, for the summary manner ringing with the laughter of wedding ton, the American, never dreamed of in which he swept rivals from his path. Almost incredible stories of his love- blood did-not intend to visit the marmaking are still told in the towns of New Mexico, and the meanest peon has his deeds at his tongue's end. Let us record his last act.

Straight to the most prominent drinking-house of the town rodd Benito Marmajo on the evening aforementioned. He found the usual loungers about the bar-young bloods of rank in the territory, and his friends and admirers.

His first act was the treating of the crowd, and when the liquor had disappeared, one of the loungers said, banteringly:

"To-morrow night the beautiful Senora Inez becomes the Northener's bride. Who among us has she invited to her nuptials?"

The young man looked at Marmajo as he spoke, as if his words were addressed to that individual alone. The Mexican's face flushed.

ing response. "The senora is free to himself on the use of the cord." choose whomsoever she may; but those who are asked to the marriage feast do not always attend."

to his auditors.

"Thirty ounces of gold that the bridegroom does not kiss his bride to-morrow

filled purse from his bosom, and tossed head like a noose of death. it upon the counter. His companions exchanged startled and significant steed darted forward, and the victim looks.

"Who takes my wager?" the darkskinned Adonas cried, defiantly, his his lips. eye sweeping the cordon of faces that surrounded him. "Thirty ounces of arms to his sides, and a smile of maligold! Come, senor, cover them, and cious triumph crossed Marmajo's face as low stakes.'

A moment's silence succeeded, when

"I'll cover it, Senor Marmajo! I will put thirty ounces of gold upon your will hold it down."

crowd, and the handsome reprobate the senora to-night." turned smiling upon the youth. "Ah, is that yourself, Senor Iglean?"

it was generally known that he had

who stood so near the altar. "Whether I am or not, it does not like a ball, the lassoer's victim followed affect the wager," he replied, nettled in his wake, staining the stones a dreadomewhat by the Mexican's words. "I ful crimson that looked ghastly in the cover your purse thus, Marmajo. These weird light. No cry welled from the and paid for by the ton of 5,352 pounds,

senors are our witnesses."

"Si. senor."

est liquor that your house supplies." The wager was sealed in draughts of tolerable liquor, and Benito Marmajo

able to wish him adius from the porch the world, he stopped at last. Upon of the house and touching his horse the borders of a stream that ran through gently with the spurs he was soon be- the country to the more pretentious yond the boundaries of the town.

tuddled to think of the covert threat notizen, but he seems ten appeared by tons running from 2,250 all the way large bush heaps, after the snow gets They did not dream of the blow that fied its banks. was nevering over the head of the young Northerner who had entered the flendish look walked towards his victim. purchasers from the same company's round turn of a mile or more and reterritory and won, over the adoration he exclaimed. "I fancy that Senoral more than 2,000 pounds, if that. It is showing that it is the warm weather he exclaimed beauty in your sold by bushels of 5 pages 15. territory and won, over the adoration

Beautiful, wealthy and good, the face were she to meet you now." nora Inez. maiden, a descendant of one of Cortez's A dreadful sight met the lassocr's maiden, a descendant of one of cortez's and long been the gaze when he stood over the man whom pend originally on the fancy of the in- on the snow crust by breaking boughs belle of the country around Taos. Her ne had dragged at his horse's heels for dividual, and subsequently on immemofather's large hacienda swarming with twenty miles. The semblance of hu- rial custom.

cattle, and boasting of silver mines of manity was all that had withstood the great wealth, would in the course of journey, and over this the Mexican richest heiress in the country.

grand wedding. The bride's father piercing shout-one long, loud cry of had invited the officers of the territory, killing agony. and the wealth and beauty of the counnot kiss Inez on the wedding night.

that stood at the edge of a narrow side. Mexican road. He wore a broad- By and by he remounted and crossed identity.

It was Benito Marmajo. The coil of a lariat hung from his saddle's pommel, and he seemed to be awaiting the approach of some one statue, and speaking not, he sat upright another in wonderment. in his saddle; but his eyes were restless was not far from the house of the happy quiring for him," said one. guests, but the Mexican with Spanish his escape. riage board.

At last he started and uncoiled the Marmajo. lariat. Then the tread of a horse became distinctly audible and a minute later an object appeared in the moonlight that slumbered in the road not far away.

"Alone!" muttered the watcher, astonished, and then, with the lariat dangling from his hand, he said:

"It is well. Now for the thirty ounces which Iglean staked." The horseman continued to approach

apparantly unconscious of the presence of the dare-devil Adonis of New Mexico, whose eyes were fastened upon htm with the glare of the bullock's orbs. "I know 'tis he-the hated Americano!" hissed Marmajo, as he prepared

the lariat for a throw. "Would to Jesu that Leon were here "Not Benito Marmajo!" was the grat- to see the deed. The boy always prides

boy whom he had not seen for several years, but whose image was enshrined ner in which they were spoken indicated came the lassoer's victim, galloping slowly over the narrow road, now in moonlight, and now again almost lost Danube, and which, having its compleamong the shadows. All at once the lariat described a circle about Marma-As the last words fell from his lips, jo's sombrero. Then it shot towards

> The next moment the Mexican's was jerked violently from the saddle as the exclamation, "Jesu, pity" fell from

The infernal noose had pinioned his dragged behind him.

"The thirty ounces are mine," said

touched the blood-stained rowels and once sought the hand of the senorita, the wind sang through the rider's wanton hair. Bouncing over the ground

"Good! Now, Jose, let us have the been battered into a bleeding pulp. On, still on! Was the devil never

going to draw rein? The wind blew back the froth that "Day after to-morrow, senors," he upon the victim of his master's revenge. Gila the reprobate drew rein.

The moon, high up in the heavens

"Well, my love-making Americano," Inez would not see much beauty in your

time become hers. Thus she was the stooped with a wild cry. He had discovered that his lariat had dropped To all her admirers, save Richard over the head of the wrong man L. But Compton from the States, she had another and more terrible discovery turned a deaf ear. The handsome Mar- was yet to come. Upon the breast, majo had courted her smiles in vain, torn by the rocks and briars, glistened and the youthful Iglean had poured the something that attracted Marmajo's atstory of his passion into her ears, while tention. Snatching it eagerly, he held she thought of the American who had a locket in his hand. One glance at it won her heart. And it was to be a and he staggered to his feet with a

For a moment he swayed to and frotry were expected to grace the occasion. then with a cry of "Leon, my brother!" But Marmajo, the disappointed suitor, he fell forward upon his victim, and had wagered thirty ounces of gold glued his lips to the battered face. He with Iglean that the American would had not only lassoed the wrong man, but his boy brother, Leon.

In the agony of that moment the joy-It was getting dark on the night of ful past came over the Mexican's mind, the wedding when a mounted man and the moon's last beams fell on him drew rein under the branches of a tree in speechless misery at his brother's

brimmed sombrero that shaded his face, the stream. The object which he had but the dark mustache that almost dragged at the heels of his horse now touched his shoulders, and the hands, lay in his arms, and he was talking to small as a woman's, proclaimed his it like a mad man. All this time Richard Compton was looking into the dark eyes of his young bride.

Marmajo had lost his wager. With much anxiety the loungers of Taos waited for news from the feast, from the Southeast. Immovable as a and when it came they looked at one "He must have ridden off with his

brother, who passed through Taos in-Yes but no one ever dreamed of the

Young Iglean raked in the stake noney, wondering what had become of

The stars might tell him.

The Heroes Come from the War.

A few companies of battle-scarred eterans returned to Odessa on April s, from San Stefano. The first to land were the Czar's Guard—a few hundred infantrymen and two batteries of field artillery. Their escort was formed of one non-commissioned officer and six privates from every cavalry regiment of the guard, and one non-commissioned officer and sixteen privates from every infantry regiment of the guard. Of course they were all picked men-veritable giants. Since the body was formed it had three successive commanders. One was placed hors du combat at the passage of the Danube, and the second was killed in October before Gorny-Dubnik. Until the arrival of the Czar Leon was the speaker's brother, a in Bulgaria it took part in some of the bloodiest encounters of the war, and was among the first troops to cross the The words conveyed a subtle mean- in his heart as the only person whom Balkans with General Ghourko. The Then he softly tries all the doors, but gether. ing, as the speaker's look and the man- he had ever loved. Nearer and nearer second detachment was all that was left they are locked. The rule of the game of the famous Podolsky Regiwhich was one of the first to cross the ment of men renewed three times, has now only about 1,600 instead of 3,000 names upon its roll, after fighting for Marmajo, the Mexican, drew a well- the horseman and dropped over his six months against Turks and the weather at Schipka. Many of its comnamies are reduced to as low as twentyfive men, while one company is actually stated to have only two of those who originally entered Bulgaria. A correspondent writes that it was a touching sight to see those brave, patient, hardy, bronzed, simple warriors in their worn boots and patched and seedy clothes. Jose, our barkeeper, shall hold the yel- he looked over his shoulder and saw But there were no rags; not a button the object which bounded over the was wanting. It was to be seen at a ground at his horse's heels. Through glance that all had done what they a young man who had entered the place the chapparal and into the unobstructed could to furbish themselves up for the in time to hear the offer, exclaimed, as moonlight the Mexican urged his steed, day, had knocked every speek of dust the elbowed his way towards the Mexiwhich seemed eager to escape, as it
were, the dreadful thing that the lasso
braced themselves up to look as soldierly as possible. Yet it is said that numbers had no shirts to their backs purse, and wager thirty more that they the lassoer, looking back, and then and no socks to their feet; that many will hold it down."

And then and no socks to their feet; that many had next their skins nothing but the A slight cheer went up from the bet that the Americano would not kiss well-known, long, gray, rough-looking, but warm, easy, comfortable and ser-His horse did not seem to tire. Over viceable coat worn by the Russian the gently undulating country, and in army. It seems after crossing the Danhe exclaimed, extending his hand, the golden light of the moon, he bore ube, they somehow got rid of their "You must be one of the disappointed his reckless rider, whose heart beat fast knapsacks, and have been all through with a devilish triumph. The spurs, the campaign ever since without. Al-The young man blushed deeply, for jingling in their sockets, ever and anon together they made a most touching impression, and brought something like a tear even to manly eyes.

Weights and Measures. In copper works, ore is measured bruised lips. They had long been silent, from the mines through the mill, till it "And Jose, here, the stake-holder?" and the hands which a few moments comes out of the jigs, when suddenly since had resembled Marmajo's had it is transformed into a ton of 2,240 pounds, which is the ton of the smelting furnaces and of the teamsters. When shipped, this ton again shrinks of their long winter sleep. They go to 2,000 pounds. At iron works into den at different times in different withdrew from the convivial company dropped from the horse's mouth and there is a still greater variety of tons; and remounted his lithe-limbed steed. now and then it fell like snow-flakes and even connecting railroads adjust said, with a smile to the few who were As Marmajo could not ride to the end of And in order to maintain the beautiful known to den up in November. Somesymmetry of our system, they, of course, times they make their quarters in a rarely if ever state what kind of a ton nice, snug room in a ledge; at others, is used in either case. Coal is mined in hollow logs, in hollow standing One by one the grunken reveiers left the moon, high up in the death and paid for by tons of various weights, trees, under the bottoms of trees partly the drinking place with brains too bethe armking place with brains too be- when he hand his latter, was not the from 3,000 to 5,000 pounds. It is sold burned up by the roots, and even under fuddled to think of the covert threat horizon; but its beams fell upon the down to 1,500 pounds. Large purcha- deep. They often come out in mid-Marmajo dismounted and with a sers can buy tons of 2,240 pounds, but winter, in a heavy thaw, and take a retail yard find the ton weighs never turn to their old quarters again, thus

Out-Door Sports.

The season has now arrived when out door sports are apropos. The caterpillar has left his den, the mosquito has turned over in bed and uttered a warning shriek, and big green worms are kylarking around on shade trees, and betting on their chances of dropping down behind a man's coat-collar.

One of the leading lawn sports is called "Push and Cut." It is played with a machine called a lawn-mower. These machines are neatly put up, beautifully painted, and will make a racket in any climate. The player seizes them by a neat handle and pushes toward the grass on a trot. The game is to find an old hoop-skirt, paint-keg, oyster can or catsup bottle in the grass. After two or three lessons the player will be amazed at his good luck in finding these things and making tally-marks. Some players take a flying leap over the machine when it striks an old beef-bone in the grass, but the rules of the game are liberal in this respect. The player can, if he prefers, rush against the handle and knock a corner off his chin or bang his chest-bone back into a corner.

Another interesting lawn game is played as follows: At the supper table the wife remarks:

"James, I want ten dollars to fix up my summer silk. Don't go away without leaving it.25

James makes no reply, but manages to slip out of the house unseen. He is stealing softly across the lawn to jump | first of June in Northern Maine, the over the fence at the corner, when his wife comes rushing out and exclaims: "James! James! See here!"

He begins to squint into a cherry tree and talk about moths. "You walk back here and hand over

that cash or I'll send for my mother to come and stay all summer !" According to the rules of the game he turns and looks at her and mutters to

himself: "That wilts me!"

"The idea of your skulking off like that!" she continues, when he advances hands out the "X," and if he can convince her that he had as soon give her \$20 as \$i0, he wins the game.

Another out-door game is played be tween ten o'clock in the evening and midnight, in order to avoid the heat of the sun. It is played altogether by married people. Nine o'clock having arrived, and the husband not having reached home, the indignant wife nails down the windows, locks all the doors. and goes to bed feeling as if she could smash her partner in a minute and a half. Along about eleven o'clock in the game. He is suddenly seen under one of the kitchen windows. He endeavors to rase it. He tries another usually make a loud snort, which is allow him to make some remarks at this juncture, and it generally begins to rain about this time. As he gets under the shelter of the garden rake he muses:

"Nice way to treat me because I found a stranger on the walk with a broken leg and took him to the hospital."

As the rain becomes harder he boldly climbs the front steps and rings the bell. After about ten minutes the door is opened, a hand reaches out and pulls him into the hall, and the game goes

"Oh! you vile wretch!" "Darling, whaz mazzer-whaz iz it,

jarling?" "Don't darling me. Here it is almost daylight, and I've shivered and trembled, and brought on a nervous fever which may carry me to my grave!"

"Jarling, I found a leg on the side-

This game is always won by the wife. Another, and the last out-door game to be described here, is called "Waiting for Her Darling." A woman waits for her husband to spade up a flower-bed. The Eastern question absorbs his whole

walk wiz broken man, and-

time. She goes out to wield the spade herself. The game is very brief. She tries to dig in the spade by pressing with both feet at once, and when she gets up and dashes into the house, she realizes that she rolled over three times and barked her nose on the iron vase, and that four carriages were right opposite the house at the time. She may have a speech to deliver when her husband comes to dinner, but the husband wins the game—it is so in the

Habits of the Black Bear.

These hot days remind old hunters that the bears are about awakening out years, according to the abundance or searcity of berries. In years of plenty they prowl about until the last of ary; at other times they have been to pieces for a nice, warm bed. They pleasant occupation.

sometimes leave their winter quarte. early in March, and make some other place a temporary abode until sprin, I have known them to lay themselves away for six months at a [a, ime in a cave in a ledge in the deep reesses of the forest, in utter solitude, where the dampness of the rocks only added to the dismal surroundings. They are supposed by many to suck their claws during their long isolation. but they do not; neither do they require any nourishment, for the exhaus- the measur tion of the system is so little that they usually come out in the spring in as good condition as they enter their dens in the fall-generally fat. Before going into the den they eat but very little for some time, and so prepare themselves by degrees for their long fasting; and, when they come out in the ing; and, when they come out in the what he did last year, and wh spring they are very dainty for a long going to do next year, I can tela time. They first eat spears of green grass, then frogs and fish as soon as the little brooklets open. After the snow little brooklets open. After the snow tence stands for repentance—pris gone and the fish work up the little with whom wearing mourning streams in the woods and herbage bestreams in the woods and herbage begins to spring up, the bears begin to follow the shore of ponds and streams in search of food and other bears. At this season they rub their feet deep in the ground and make deep steppings,

and all other bears that happen along in these paths will step in the same feotmarks. So hunters set their traps in one of these deep tracks, and cover it so that they all look alike, and they are sure of the first bear that comes along. At this time, which is about the bears will stretch up against a fir tree, and bite large strips of bark and wood from the tree. Some people suppose this is to obtain balsam to heal their toes which they have sucked all winter, and but in a church; they get far very so made tender. I suppose it is done slowly in church. This proves that because they feel savage, and want to they can't live on religion any more try their teeth. Others suppose it is done to let other bears know that they have been there. The next move they make, after a week or two of this tramping, is to traverse second-growth land, not sink into melancholy nor the other or where a few years before extensive forest fires have destroyed the original trees, and much down timber is the result. Here they finish up the summer, archetypes of laws. Manners are laws tearing rotten logs to pieces for the auts tearing rotten logs to pieces for the ants are children, and grubs they can find, until berries which, when they spring up, become begin to ripen. The cry of the bear laws. varies according to the circumstances

which occasion it. If in a trap, the adult will make a grunt, squeal or coarse noise, very loud and long; if calling their cubs from some distant point where they have left them, the sound is like the voice of a woman calling loudly, and if they are merely giving notice to each other, while feeding Charles Henry begins to play his part or in company, and not far apart, they whistle quite sharp and loud, and if suddenly startled by man or beast, they and another, but the sash won't lift. like three or four coarse whistles to-

Nature's Paddle-Boats

There is a kind of jelly-fish which is called a "Giobe-Beroe." I think, and which looks like a tiny bit of the clearestice. All around it, much after the fashion of the lines of longitude on a geographical globe, are eight bands a little less transparent than the rest of the body. On each of these are thirty or forty small paddies, in shape like the floats upon the paddle-wheels of a steam boat; and it is by means of these that the little creature pushes itself along in the water. The paddles are alive, and move either swiftly or slowly, one at a time or all together. Not only can this natural paddle-boat send itself along, but it can also east anchor. It puts forth very fine threads, which gradually lengthen, unfolding from their

sides transparent tendrils like those of a vine. These catch hold of and twine around some fixed thing, and moor the craft; and when the Beroe is about to be roving again, they unwind themselves, and all slip quietly back into the afford leisure, for true leisure is fre-little ice-ball out of sight. There are quently found in that interval of relaxcountless millions of Beroes in the arctic regions, where the sea is in some an agreeable — recreation; toilsome parts colored by them for miles and miles. If there were not such immense fleets of these tiny paddle-boats there would be little chance for us to wonder at them, because they choose for their moorings just the places where whales love best to feed and play their rough games, and where, too, their own presence in the sea makes it into a kind of soup of which whales are very fond. than any sudden and transient flood of detached bounty, however ample it is,

Plant Insects.

Insects indicate a too high temperature and a lack of moisture in the atmosphere. The preventive is simple enough, but the cure, like all cures, requires time. Fumigation with tobacco is the usual method employed. There ation whatever, permit himself to enter are two kinds of flies that infest house public life. The public, he said, are plants; one is a little brown fly called ungrateful, and the man who serves a thripo; they are very lively, and I them most faithfully receives no adequate regard. Do your dath he added have found the most effectual way to destroy them was to catch them with my fingers. They can jump so quick that if you try to smoke them out they can easily get out of the way. I notice public man. also that they prefer plants in wooden boxes or kegs. The other is a green fly or aphis; it lives on the sap and new leaves. The best plan is to syringe the prospect for the future. A brave man plants with tobacco water, being careful with a soul in him gets out of such not to have it too strong, as it will in pitiful ruts and laughs at discouragejure the leaves. To test the strength, dip in a green leaf; if it turns brown or yellow the water is too strong, dilute till it does not discolor the leaf. To sold by bushels of 76 pounds, 80 pounds, barrels, hogsheads, loads, and other they have got their nap out. I have standards—the weights of which depend originally on the fancy of the in
pend originally on the fancy of the inof evergreen or tearing dry-rotten logs him to set near your plants during that is better and more human

It is not "Thankso venerable P but thanks-This life is must play-the credit is not as no playing a poor hand well. When I hear a man bragginear what he's doing now. There are people with whom Happiness is in taste, and no. things; and it is by having wha love that we are happy, not by have what others find agreeable. However dull a woman may be, s will understand all there is in love; however intelligent a man may be, he

will never know but half of it. He that discovers himself until he has made himself master of his desires lays himself open to his own ruin, and

makes himself prisoner to his own tongue. Happiness between man and wife can only be secured by that constant ten-derness and care of the parties for each

other which are based upon warm and demonstrative love. Mice can live anywhere comfortably

As a man's life, so in his studies, I think it is the most beautiful and humane thing in the world so to mingle rise up in wantonness.

Manners are the root, laws only the in their infancy; laws are manners full Happy indeed are those whose inter-

course with the world has not changed the tone of their feeling, or broken the musical chords of the hearts whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender, and so touching, in the evening of their Handsomeness is the more am'ab'e excellence, beauty the more imaginative. A handsome madonna I cannot conceive, and never saw ahandsome Venus; but I have seen many a handsome coun-

try girl, and a very tew handsome ladies. In this world a man is likely to get what he gives. Men's hearts are like a whispering gallery to you. If you speak softly, a gentle whisper comes back; if you scold, you will get scolded. With the measure you mete it is measured to

Refined policy ever has been the parent of confusion, and ever will be as long as the world endures. Plain good intention, which is as easily discovered at the first view as fraud is surely detected at last, is of no mean force in the government of mankind.

The noblest part of a friend is an honest boldness in the notifying of errors. He that tells me of a fault, aiming at my good, I must think him wise and faithful—wise in spying that which I see not; faithful in plain admonishment not tainted with flattery. There is a Russian proverb which

says that misfortune is next door to stupidity; and it will generally be found that men who are constantly lamenting their ill-luck are only reaping the consequences of their own neglect, mismanagement, improvidence or want of application. Leisure, the highest happiness on earth, is seldom enjoyed with perfect satisfaction except in solitude. Indo-lence and indifference do not always

ation which divides a painful duty from business from the more agreeable occupations of literature and philosophy. The under-current of little kindnesses, which, though but a creeping streamlet, yet incessantly flows, though it glides in silent secrecy within the domestic walls and along the walks of private life, and makes neither appearance nor noise in the world, proves in the end a more copious tributary to

the store of human comfort and felicity

that may rush into it with a mighty Mr. Webster is reported to have said to a friend that although he knew that he had a public reputation to leave to posterity, yet if he were to live his life over again, he would, upon no considerwas never a more bitterly disappointed

The best recipe we know, if you want to be miserable, is to think about yourself, how much you have lost, how TOO THIN.

That little game of our astute South-Manama friends on the U. S. Schator-I ship is a little too thin. They would first credit Mr. Cobb to North-Alabama, and then on the strength of that set up a claim to the U.S. Senatorship. We have already shown that Mr. Cobb does not belong to North-Alabama but if he did, we hold the fact should have nothing to do with the election of a U. S. Schator. State and that some of his supporters had formed Federal politics are separate Every tub a combination with Houston, by which must stand on its own bottom. Men should be elected to the United State to say was well founded, made many of the money to the purchaser of the ticket Senate because of ability and fitness [Col. Langdon's friends lukewarm according to number.] Senate because of ability and fitness alone; but if it be made a sectional question North-Alabama has superior claims to the place. Gen. Morgan is a South-Alabama man, and that section can scarcely lay claim to both Senators.

LETTER FROM CLEBURNE.

Under date of June 22nd a gentleman writes us from Edwardsville. It Rome Courier thanks Messrs will be seen that the so-called resistance to ruey and Ligon for valuable services Revenue officers and the rescue of prisoners was a very small affair after all. "A number of 'Revenues' here, and

says he is willing to surrender himself to

any proper officer, but does not want to

U. S. SENATOR.

HON. TAUL BRADFORD.

Among the many distinguished gen-

He is comparatively a young man, yet

who can wield, perhaps, with more pon-

derous force the battle axe of Richard

Cœur de Lion, none handle so skilfully

U. S. SENATOR.

political horizon, and what may prove a cloud in the political sky of the first two

writes from the Capital city:

be troubled for releasing his boys."

EDS. REPUBLICAN:

some undue excitement. Bell and Gains We understand that the Cleburne (local Revenue officers) failed to find county convention nominated Wm. J. Roberts (charged with illicit distilling) Alexander for Representative; that there and arrested, and it is said abused, two was a bolt and that John D. Walker boys, against whom they had no charge. will run as an independent candidate. Roberts and three of his neighbors in-As soon as the South-Alabama papers tercepted Bell and five others with the are through grumbling over the fact boys and demanded their release, which that their section has only four places on was granted. Beil, I understand, rethe State ticket out of six, they will urge ported Roberts and his neighbors as an their readers to support the nominees. armed mob of 25 or 50 men. A thou-It is well enough to indulge the poor sand dollars was appropriated and 30 fellows in a few regrets that they did men sent here to investigate. Roberts

A SPECK OF WAR,

not get all the places.

ER.

LEROY F. BOX.

· Communists carried the election

ufornia for delegales to the Consti-

Joal Convention. Their watchword

getting through appropriations for

"The Chinese must go."

Coosa river.

A dispatch from Eagle Pass, on the Rio Grande, says that Gen. McKenzie and Col. Shafter, commanding Federal troops, crossed the Rio Grande and penetrated Mexico about 45 miles. When they reached that far, they were confronted by a detachment of the Mexican army, themen who have been spoken of in conunder Col. Valdez, drawn up in line of nection with the U. S. Senatorship, battle, as if to oppose their progress. no one, to the mind of the writer, has The Mexican commander enquired the been mentioned who would more fittingpurpose of the invasion, and was in- ly adorn the place than the gentleman formed the Americans were in pursuit whose name heads this article. of raiders. The Mexican commander then informed Gen. McKenzie that by the sheer force of intellect and unhe had orders to repel invasion and that tiring industry, he has won a position in the Americans should proceed no fur- the very front rank of his profession, is ther. The American commander then already counted as one of the most disimformed the Mexican Col. that if he tinguished men of his native State, and green Star. did not get out of his way, he would has a reputation co-estensive with the ire on him and drew his men up in line | Onion. During a service of only one of battle. Upon this demonstration term in Congress, he brought himself the Mexicans ran away. The merest into very prominent notice as a fine despark may light the fires of war between | bater, a deep thinker and a safe counthis country and Mexico.

SALVE FOR SOREHEADS.

Will those South-Alabama papers that and, perhaps, the best orator in this by the late State Convention, pause awhile until we can present a few facts, easily verified by reference to a State

Mr. Cobb the nominee for Governor, lives as near to the centre to the State he would hold his own with the best as it is possible for him to live. A men of the body. A ripe scholar, a straight line drawn through the centre fine lawyer, a captivating speaker and of the State from north to south and ready debater-the whole graced by a most charming and winning mannerfrom east to west, will cross near his countv. The projectors of the town of Calera. when they first laid it off, claimed it Morgan. In his whole political career was exactly in the centre of the State. He is no more a North-Alabamian than cutcheon. Both in State and Federal a South-Alabamain; as much an East- Legislature his record has been made Alabamian as a West-Alabamian. He belongs to all sections alike. Mr. Brewer, candidate for Auditor,

lives far south, directly on the dividing

Mr. Screws, candidate for Secretary of State, lives considerably south of the Chief Executive. His past career gives dividing line from east to west, and ample guarantee for the future, and the slightly east of the dividing line from north to south.

Mr Vincent, candidate for Treasurer, the United States Senate. it is said is and has been for some time a resident of the same town as Mr. Screws but if he is not a Montgomery man, he is not a North-Alabama man. Chambers county, his former home, lies nearly in the extreme limit of East-Alabama, and is south of the dividing line from east to west.

Mr. Box, candidate for Superintendent of Education, lives in North-east-Alabama. He is not in what is properly North-Alabama; but credit him to North Alabama, and it will be seen that that section has only one representative on the State ticket, and that for the lowest office on the list.

named seems to be considerably larger than a man's hand. That is to say, there will be a close contest among the North-Alabama proper has no representative on the State ticket. It is four gentlemen named. eighty-four miles from the county of BEST BOOK FOR EVERYBODY.—The new illustrated edition of Webster's Mr. Box to the northern limit of the State, and that vast territory, extending the entire breadth of the State, is with controlled the order of the state, is with the entire breadth of the State, is with controlled the book for every body that the press has produced in the State; and that vast territory, extending the entire breadth of the State, is without a candidate for a State office. It is North and West-Alabama that have heen left entirely out in the cold in the make-up of the ticket, while South and East-Alabama have the lion's share—

Dictionary, containing three thousand engravings, is the best book for every body that the press has produced in the State. Gov. George Smith Houston, was born in Tennessee; his parents moved to Alabama when he was twelve years old. Col. James Lawrence Pugh was born in Georgia, and came to this State when he was four years of age. East-Alabama have the lion's share-A Baptist missionary writes to a

a their Geography.

HOW THEY TALK ABOUT IT. South Alabama felt that she was enane went to the convention solidified in within the corporate limits of Jackson-ington; Clarke, Escambia; Baldwin, Mouroe, Wilcox and Washington, cast their solid vote for Langdon filteen is successive times—when Cul. Langdon was problem. such nominations
ade. It has been
Green-backers may
tet, and that in that counties Col. Langdon has just cause to be proud. Various reasons are astive than the intimation of a member Democratic party, but not so of the Bubour county delegation to the watered, has a gord orchard of various a straight out Radical ticket.

Barnes had been withdrawn and the framed dwelling-house (not finished) s a straight out Radical ticket. Barnes had been withdrawn and the anty is to have an important place on e ticket, if he does not head it. Alabama as posible; and South Alathere is a Senator to elect by the next. The dies will be thrown as the number. Legislature. Do you see the point?" is called (no names known) by an lineary the delegate from East Alabama. bama, you know, has a Senator, and Of course, we saw the point. A blind man could see it. But we failed to appreciate the motive. By her con-East Alabama has antagonized South Alabama, which antagonism will, certainly, be felt in the Legislature when

the balloting for Senator shall be in order. Another thing that went against Col. Langdon was a feeling of suspicion on the part of many of his own friends one was to be made Governor and the other Senator. This rumor, we regret Langdon's friends lukewarm in their support, and drove many persons unfriendly to Houston to Cobb. But it seems now to be pretty generally admitted that Cobb's success is

Houston's defeat. After the nomina-tion of Mr Cobb, we talked to many gentlemen from different portions of the State, and such was the candid opinion. Gov. Houston seems to have thrown himself, body and soul, into the same political ship with Col. Langdon to sink or swim, and he sunk below the turbulent political waves to rise no more as a political aspirant. This is some consolation to Col. Langdon's friends, opposed such an alliance. Monroe

Several of the State papers have ex. pressed their opinion that Gov. Houston was in the same boat with Langdon and with his defeat sank beneath the turbid political waves never to rise again. One South Alabama paper boldly makes the assertion that there was a combina tion between Houston and Langdon for the Senatorship and Govenorship, and intimates that the hald eagle of the mountains will now fold his wings and sink silently to rest. It seems to be an unfortunate fact that a man's location is the all in all-there is no posibility of rising above localities and and bestowing office upon a man for his capacity and fitness. We fail to see onsistency of the papers which before the convention zealously supported Houston for the Senate and now turn their backs upon him.—Shelby Guide.

The Southern Watchman, our Greesboro neighbor, thinks, and correctly too, that the "Democratic party is not following the path of safety" by giving a certain section of the State all the offices. A divide would give more general satis-faction. But this will never be done until West and South Alabama combine and stand squarely up to one another-There is no objection to any of the nomfor they are all good and true men, but we do not at all admire the greed, of our North Alabama friends -Uniontown Press.

The defeat of Col. Langdon for Gov ernor will ensure the election of Walker or Pugh as our next U. S. Senator. Middle and South Alabama should give the subject much attention.-Ever-

Alabama's putting forward a man for the position. We have no objection to other large Dictionary.

The sale of Webster's Dictionaries is 20 statesmen, but their section is well represented, and we would rather the mansellor, and was one of the few men who tle should fall on some one from ancould command at will the attention of other portion of the State. - Uniontown THE NATIONAL STANDARD? the House. He is a very fluent speaker,

If any man wants to get a nomintion have been scratching soreheads over the share of places given to North-Alabama some among the aspirants for the place go North.—Demopolis News Journal. Just so. North Alabama will continue to gobb'e up the offices just so long as we are divided among ourselves. Let South West and Central Alabama put their heads together and elect the next States Senator.--Umontown

the polished blade of Saladin, and upon the floor of the United States Senate Press. Oh, yes immediately after a State. Convention in which North Alabama got nothing but sarcastic taunts and jeers, rour proposition is so magnanimous. Rally, rally, preconcert, harmonize, organize, antagonize, and persecute. If Central and South Alabama can afford he would be a fit compeer of the gallant to indulge in the contemplation of such there is not one blot on his bright esa course. North Alabama, we presume may be allowed to meditate upon and contrast your present with your utterance of the past. When you were against all "jobs," and his name aplown-trodden, insulted and oppressed by the carpet baggers and negroes com-bined you made no such appeals to your pears among that list of gallant spirits who protested to the end against the own people, nor sent to us such conlegislation which finally rendered fraud temptuous sneers. You appealed to the white people of North Alabama, and triumphant and deprived the American people of their rightful choice of a not in vain; you were aided at the ballotbox and in our common Legislative halls, and through our sympathy and aid you are from under the heel of the people of Alabama may safetly trust oppressor. Through the agency of the him with their interest, on the floor of negro utilized as a Democratic voter the the United States Senate. The editor of the Mobile News, who has been in Montgomery lately, thus The coming man for United States

ed. You are powerful and we are weak. You can, likely, by such suggestions as the foregoing control both State conventions and Legislatures; but we cannot be deprived of a remembrance of the past. In the Senaforial contest we ask nothing in behalf of North Alabama, except that any of her citizens whose The coming man for United States names may be presented, be subjected to Senator, is of course a most interesting the same tests as to intellectual capacity, theme among politicians. Certainly it moral worth, statemanship, and emisan important one to the State. Here, that is to say, sometime back, it all other sections. Neither sections or seemed to be generally conceded that individuals should claim, or seek the the race was between Messrs. Houston office. The choice should be made in and Walker, but Messrs Taul Bradford the interest of the State, from the best and Pugh are looming up above the material within her borders.—Scottsboro Herald.

At the State Convention in 1880 South Alabama will apply for the effice of Door-keeper of the Convention. Will North Alabama give us a showing? -Evergreen Star.

You can count on West Alabama, friend Frank.-Livingston Journal.

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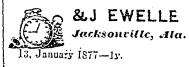
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June 15-3t.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The County Court opened Monday, Gen. Wm. U. Forney returned from Washington Saturday evening last.

The Chancery Court, Hon. M. S. Graham, Chancellor, opened here Monday. Sewing Machiffes Needles 60 cis.

a doz., or 4 for 25 cts. J. E. Tinsley Hdn. Tail Bradford came up Sunday evening to attend Chancery Court, which aict here Monday.

Wheat, corn, corn med, flour and outs, will be taken at the market price, in payment for subscription to Republican. J. E. Tinsley has gone to North Georgia to spend a few weeks with his relatives and

friends. The bill establishing the post route from here to Centre via Wragg's Mill, passed the House but failed to pass the Senate: So it will not become a law before next Dacember.

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> The Ashville Aegis of the 26th reports that of the parties to the late difficulty in that own, Meredith is not expected to live, Hodges is fast recovering.

Gov. Houston has written a letter opposing the Greenback movement. He thinks it can only injure the Democratic party in the

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Solomon's description of the virtuous wound applies with emphasis to her. How truly did "the heart of her husfrom his sprightly pen. Miss Fannie Snodgrass, of the Scottsboro

Heraid, discovers that three out of the six | ed her.' gentlemen on the State ticket are newspaper men, to-wit: Brewer, Screws and Vic-

A negro convict died in New York pris-

on, and some yankee medical students took possession of the body. They took off the skin, tanned it and made boots of it. This is another evidence of the great leve these yankees have for the negro.

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Mr. Booth and come other Revenue men N Clark, returned from Cleburne county Sunday last L P Walker, and reported affairs in Cleburne not near so J E Brock. bad as reported. It was true, however, they said, that two men were rescued from the hands of the Revenue officers, and about thirty men were sent out to arrest the of- the undersigned as the Executive Com-

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The Teachers of Calhoun county held a meeting in Oxford the 21st inst., and organized a teachers' school. They will meet again at Jacksonville, in Calboun College building, the 1st Saturday in July 10 o, clock a. m., to commence the course of instruction. All the teachers of the county are invited to attend. This teachers' school is entirely different from anything heretofore organized by the teachers of the county and will be of great benefit to all con-

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June 22-1m.

SNARES. -Alfred Grant (colored) killed his week, in the suburbs of this place, a

huge rattlesnake. It had eleven or twelve rattles and a button,
George White, who lives on the mountain east of this place, one day this week. was called from his field to come and kill a snake in the bouse. Upon reaching his home he found a very large rattlesnake under a bed, in the act of swallowing a frog.

years old. The people of Cleburge county will have a mass meeting at Edwardsville, July 4th. We return thanks for an invitation to attend, and regret that business engagements will deprive us of that pleasure.

He shot it and found that it had thirteen rattles, indicating that it was that many

Thanks to Mr. Ranger for some large and very firm cabbage fiends.

A lady of the country, whose name we did not learn, sent us some pole beans this week measuring over a quarter of a yard in length.

OBITUARY.

1878, in the 52nd year of her age.

She was a devoted member of the Baptist church for about 36 years, and ever faithful in the discharge of her

christian duties. It may be truly said of her that as e wife, mother and neighbor she was true, faithful and affectionate. Her afflictions were long and trying, and for two or three weeks before her death there. Ned Wyly, (cel) brought us the first cet- her death her suffering was severe in ton bloom of the season, on Thursday the extreme; yet she bore her suffering morning last.

Thursday the extreme; yet she bore her suffering with christian fortitude; her faith was strong and abiding in the Great Redcemer; at the final call she was ready; she was blessed with a wedding garment; her lamp was trimmed and burning. Her last words were uttered in a low and feeling tone, yet with an angelic sound To her kind liusband: "farewell-farewell to all;" then a short pause, "Glory, ballelujah!" and all was over. Thus triumphant passed away a faithful chris cian, a devoted wife, an affectionate mother and a good neighbor. In her home she was a bright ornament. band safely trust in her," and fondly

> blessed; her husband, also, and he prais The family have the sympathy of many friends in their distress and sad perenvement, but,

will "her children rise up and call her

"Why do we mourn departing friends, Or shake at Death's clarif;
'Tis but the voice that Jessus sends
To call them to his arms,'

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WANTED .- To sell one large secondhand cooking stove, in good condition. Price \$7. Enquire at this office.

WANTED.—To sell one good shot gun. Price \$9. Enquire at this office.

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Joshua Diaper, sr. W M Taylor, J C Barker, Dr. T. L. Robertson, Wm. E Lambert, Bi Murphree, R C Boyd, R C Haynie, Rev. B D Turner, Col. Stevenson, Lou J Allen, Dr. Linder, W F Privett. J F Dailey. W M Cooaran, SR Smyly,

inos. Alsup. R M Cam, R P Morgan, Gen. A H Ross, J W Pike, J B Smith. A M Whiteside, C D Davis . Rev. J F Potter. E D Allen, Eld. M Garrett, W Harris, J L Mitchell, W P Schell, B F Carpenter, W Williams,

DZ Goodlett. TA Walker. J M Anderson, A P Clark, J. G. Bass,

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION 7TH DISTRICT.

.By virtue of the authority invested in mittee, a Convention of the Democratic and Conservative party of said District is called to meet in the court house, in Gadsden, Ala., on Friday the 5th of August next, at 11 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, and for the transaction of such business as may come before the prices. Come and examine, no trouble to convention. It is suggested that each county, send the same number of delegates it was entitled to in the late State convention. Gadsder; Ala. June 24th,

JAMES AIKEN, Chm'n. B Randolph, James Crook, S K McSpadden, T J Burton, W J Roberts, D C Jordan, John S Leeper, John W Bishop,

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You deserve to suffer, and if you lead miscrable, unsatifactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you,-your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low We have added to our stock a nice spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you. For sale by W. M. NIS-

BET, Jacksonville, Ala. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate court, Special Term June 26, 78. This day came John D. Hall, Executor of the estate of Susan Yeager, dec'd., and filed his statement and account for an annual settlement of said It is ordered that the 23rd day of July, 1878, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

June 29-78-31.

HON. L. P WALKER,

Hon. Leroy Pope Walker is fast gaining strength for the United States ate. Several papers have recently come out in leading ecitorials for him. South Carolina, the home of Calhoun, the Carolina, the home of Calhoin, the Pinkneys and the Rutledges, says to Ala., through her leading paper, the Charteston Journal of Commerce, 'Send Levry Pope Walker to the Senate, and may God bless our united South. This timely suggestion from the "Pa

metto State, we believe, will be headed. Geo. Walker is unquestionably and undoubedly the finest orator and ablest statesman of the South. We believe Gen. Walker will come out triumphant in his Senatorial aspirations. He justly deserves a seat in the United States Senate. With such statesmen as Gorden, Lamar, Morgan and Kalker in the Sonate, the South will be as ably represented as she was in the balayon represented as she was in the haleyon ante bellum days. God speed the day when this may be the case.—Scottsboro Fellow Citizen:

EVERY YEAR.

BY ALBERT PIEC. The spring has less of brightness Every year,
And the snow a ghostlier whiteness
Every year;
Nor do summer's flowers quicken

Nor autumn's tritinge thicken As they once did, for we sicken Every year. It is growing darker, colder,

Every year,
As the heart and soul grow older,
Every year.
I care not now for dancing,
Or for eyes with passion glaucing;
Love is less and less entrancing Every year.

Of the loves and sorrows blended, Every year; Of the joys of friendship ended, Every year, Of the ties that still might bind me Until time to death resigned me, My infirmities remind me, Every year.

Oh! how we long to look before us, Every year; While the clouds grow darker o'er us Every year!
When we see the bloszom's fided,
That to bloom we niight have aided,

And immortal garlands braided, Every year. To the past go more, dead faces, Every year.
Everywhere the sad eyes meet us;
In the evening's dusk they greet us,

And to come to them entreat us, Every year. "You are growing old," they tell us,

"Every year:
You are more alone," they tell us,
"Every year.
You can win no new affection; You have only recollection, Deeper sorrow and dejection, Every year.

Thank God! no clouds are shifting, Every year, O'er the land to which we're drifting, Every year,
No losses there will grieve us, Nor loving faces leave us, Nor death of friends bereare us,

Every year. EVERY DAY.

Time is drawing nearer, nearer, While our heads are turning gray; Tears are falling on life's mirror Every day!

Time is closing beauty's portals, Flowers are blooming to decay; Fate is delving graves for mortals Every day! While our pleasure boat is rolling

Over life's eventful spray. Funeral bells are tolling, tolling, Every day! While the laurel leaf is shading

O'er the fame-lit brow of clay, Sad, we see the garland fading. Every day! Love, then take your promised treasures, er offe.ed in this place. Fame is dazzling to betray; Life is fading with its pleasures

Every day! Hence while all things are declaring Death a sceker for its prey, Let us be ourselves preparing Every day!

REMEMBER THE PRINTER. This is the hardest season of the year on publishers, and it is with difficulty they can keep their business affoat until the Fall sea-Therefore we will esteem it a special favor, if all our subscripers who can will pay us subscriptions during the Summer mouths.—June 29—tf

Appointments for Speaking. Monday July Hollingsworth, Tuesday Wednesday " Pecks Hill, 'olkville. Sulpher Springs, Thursday 18. 19. " Friday Maddoxs. 20. 22. 23. Saturday Monday Tuesday Anniston, Wednesday " 24. 25. Oxford, Davis Town, Thursday 26, 27. Saturday Rabbit Town, 29. Ladiga, Cross Plains. Monday Tuesday Ledbetters Scl' H'e, Wednesday Thursday Aug Isi J. H. SAVAGE, W. P. COOPER, J. M. SHEID. Jacksonville,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALILOUN COUNTY.

Probate court, Special Term June 26, '78. Whereas at this term of court the estate of John D. Hoke, dec'd., was by the order of said court declared insolvent, and at the same time a further order of said court was made, requiring Daniel F. Hoke who is the administrator of said estate to appear in said court on the 24th day of July, 1878, and make a settlement of his accounts as such ad-

ministrator.

Notice is therefore given to the creditors of said estate and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the courthouse of said county on said 24th day of July, 1878, and contest said settlement and nominate a future administrator of said estate if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, L CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate court, Special Term June 22, 78.

THIS day came P. H. Brothers, guardian of Albert Bagly a minor and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship, and at the same time tenders to the Court his resignation in writing as guardian of said Albert Bagly.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of July, 1878, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. June 29, '78-3t,

Constable Sale.

NDER and by virtue of an execution issued from the Justice court of Beat No. 7, Calhonn county, his honor R A Hollingsworth, Justice, in favor of I N Phillips and against J J Reynolds, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, at the Court-ground in Beat No 7, on Monday the first day of Ju-ly, 1878, five and a half bushels of Wheat, nore or less, and twenty-five shocks of Units more or less, to satisfy said execution.

W. D. ATKINS, Constable.

June 22—2t.

CLEAR SIDE BACON FOR SALE. I have on hand one car load of Bast Tennessee clear side bacon, that I propose to sell on time to the 1st of November

next, to parties making good paper, or reasonable terms. Application to LED-BETTER BROS., Weavers Station, or to W. P. COOPER, Alexandria, will have prompt attention. W. P. Cooper.
April 6th, 1878—tf.

NOTICE: CALHOUN COUNTY NURSERY

Being solicted by many influential citizens of this county, I commenced preparing in 1875 for an Apple Nursery, and will be prepared for market the ensuing Full and Winter with the best selection of Spring, Sammer, Fall and Winter Apple trees, acclimated for this latitude. The following varieties are subsected in my list. varieties are embraced in my list:

EARLY SEASON.—May Apple, Sweet Red June, Yellow June, White June, Green June, Striper June, Scarlet June. SUMMER SEASON. - Sweet Apple, Horse Ap-FALL SEASON.—Sweet Apple, Horse Apple, Cider Apple.
FALL SEASON.—Fall Excelsion, Red. Fall,
Petty Fall, Turner Fall
Winter Season.—Shockley, Red Pippen,
Ben Nabors, Hall Crab,

Clark Permain, Ben Davis, The Bradley, Nickojack, Carolina Red, Never Fail, Wine Sap, Limber Twig, English Crab, Sweet Per-mait., Tenn. Royal Led, Father Abram.

I solicit all citizens to buy trees of my Nursury, which will be cheaper and as good or better then others, being acclimated, and or octer then others, being acclimated, and keep your money near home so your neighbors can get to pay you for what he needs, instead of buying from a distance, paying the carrige and your money gone from this county. I expect to be around and engage trees and deliver at some convenient point. My Nursery is eight thiles North of Jackson-ville at the head of Ohatchee creek. Respectfully,

JOHN W. BRADLEY. May 18-6-m.

THÉ GRANGERS' SPINNER. Patented September 15th 1874.

The undersigned having bought the right to manufacture the above named useful and altoghter indispensible household article, has on hand both at his residence two miles north of Jacksonville, Ala., and at the store of B. F. Carpenter, Jacksonville, Ala. The Spinners, at a remarkably low price.

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will keep on hand ICE during the Summer, to accommodate my enstomers.

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Respectfully,

JOHN RAMIGNANO. May 25, 1878-3m.

ÑEW FAMILY

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Pissolution.

THE Mercantile firm heretofore composed of F. W. Maddox and D. J. Privett, was on the 7th liest, dissolved by the death was on the 1th hist dissolved by the death of F. W. Maddox. The business of said late partnership will be continued in the name of D. J. Privett, surviving partner, Ec. until settled up.

All persons indebted to said late firm are

carnestly requested to come forward and settle at once, either with each or by giving us their note, as it is our desire to close out said partnership business as early as

. D. J. PRIVETT. Surviving partner &c. of M. & P. June 22, 1878—4t.

W P Crook, Adm &c.] In Chancery at Jacksonville. Ala Monday, June 3, 1878. IN this cause it is unade to aypear of Jesse W Hannah, dcc'd. vs. R C Hannah, John Hanuah, Rebecca Gay, R T Gay, et als. to the Register, by

Caldwell, one of the

Solicitors of the said Complainant, W P Crook, that the said Defondants, Rebecca E Gay, and R T Gay are both non-residents of this State, and over the age of 21 years, of this State, and over the age of 21 years, and reside in San Saba County, Texas, post office San Saba. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Rebecca B and R-T Gay to answer this cause, by the 1st Monday in September this cause, by the 1st alonday in September.
1878, or in thirty days thereafter a decree
pro confesso may be taken against them.
Done at office this 3d day of Jupe, 1878.
WM. M. HAMES Regiets.

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Nortex Rings.—Take a bandbox with a tightly fitting lid, in which cut a round hole 11/2 inch diameter. Insert a piece of smoldering brown paper till the box is full of smoke. A tap on the bottom of the box will now start a ring from the hole, which, if the surrounding air be at rest, will sail for some yards distant. The form and internal motion of ed boxes tant. The form and internal moti they are produced by giving the bottom of the box a gentle pressure with the finger end. The ring then moves jetting a good price slowly, but soon breaks up. A candle can be blown out at a distance of several feet by aiming a ring at it. The circle is the equilibrium form of these rings, and their vibration about this form may and their vibration about this form aubed on them somewhere, and their vibration about this form may raim was to get the fruit off be studied by using a long shaped hole instead of a round one. ds, and prevent any one who

perhaps-

y it from knowing where it Heat of Flame .- Chemists have for many years struggled with the problem of ascertaining the exact heat of flame. ELOVER .- It is the opinion of M. Rosetti, of Venice, has recently conof high authority and taste, Nery pasture should contain some tributed some experiments to determine clover. It will afford more feed ain times of the year than any this point, which may prove pearer the truth than has hitherto been reached. figrass or clover. It will not flourish on damp soils, or on those that He uses a thermo-electric apparatus His estimate of the heat of a Bunsen burner is as follows: Exterior flame are very poor. It will do very well in a partial shade, as a grove or orchard, 1,350 degrees, diminishing to 1,200 degrees at the dark central cone; interior but to attain the highest excellence, it should be sown where it will have the of cone, top, 650 degrees; bottom, 250 degrees. These figures are of the cenadvantage of the full sunlight. It is easy to secure patches of white clover igrade thermometer, equivalent respec-ively to 2,472 degrees, 2,192 degrees, in a pasture by scattering seed in early spring in bare places and brushing it in. One pound of seed is sufficient to 1,202 degrees and 482 degrees Fahren-heit. The method of obtaining the pasture. The disposition of this clover estimates can, however, give only proximate results.

Small tubular boilers, set in carved wooden cases and heated by parlor lamps, are now sold for sewing machine notors. The apparatus connecting the oiler with the machines has but three pieces, and is very simple.

Railroads-Past, Present, and Future.

Brussels in breaking horses by means of an electric bridle. The apparatus, called the Engstrom bridle after its inventor, consists simply in a couple of Traveling by steam along highways of iron had its birth in England; but reins, along which run electric wires. At the end of the reins a small electric found its true foster-mother in America. Year after year its mileage steadily inbattery is attached, which is entirely in the power of the experimenter. By creased, until the entire continent was covered with a net-work of steel, and rent acts on the corners of the horse's the locomotive which started on Monmouth, and after a few consecutive or day from the great commercial center intermittent shocks the animal becomes perfectly docile. A very intractible of the East, rested at the close of the mare was broken in after one experiweek from its labors on the shores of ment with the bridle. The inventor asserts that runaway horses can immediately be brought to a standstill by the millions, and the commonwealths commillions, and the commonwealths composing the American Republic were, CHICKEN CHOLERA.—When you see a chicken a little droopy and its comb United States. not only in name, but in reality, the

But in 1873, a great financial panic getting dark, remove it at once and docfor cholera. Its discharges are swept over the length and breadth of green, and if allowed to run loose would the land. Merchants failed, banks susspread the disease. As a preventive, use a handful of salt twice a week in a wash-basin full of bran, mixing a little meal with it; and three times a week the general disaster. Many roads, more give corn at night, on which put a little especially those of a local character. coal oil, just enough to coat every went into the hands of receivers, or into grain, and no more. Clean out your bankruptcy. The annual advance chicken coops whitewash them and scathitherto noticed, was at once checked, and the inquiry arose, what of the pres-

difficulties. Revolutions never go back-

ward. Gathering up the fragments

One great line of railway liberally aided

by the Government, already spanned

tee that they will all be completed in

due time-the Texas Pacific first-and

boundary

ter carbolic acid all around.; SPENT LYE, from soap manufactories, is valuable for mingling with muck to make a good compost for application to land. It neutralizes the acid of the difficulties. Revolutions never coloucks muck, renders it more soluble and adds valuable nitrogenous substances to it. A large amount of this spent lye is wasted that remained, they immediately girdabout the soap manufactories, which ad up their loins for renewed efforts. ought to be saved and used for muck One great line of railway liberally aided composts.

is to spread by means of the branche

har run along the surface of the

ground and take foot. A sod a foot

square will soon extend to cover a yard,

THE ELECTRICAL HORSE-BREAKER .-

Some experiments have been made at

pressing a little knob the electric cur-

the continent from the Atlantic coast Fight With Wolves. to San Francisco. Two others are par-On a recent night, a farm hand, tially completed, the Northern Pacific living northeast of Spring Valley, to the northward of the Union, and the Fillmore county, Minn., in the edge of Central Pacific roads, traversing the the big timber, had a lively fight with mining districts of Montana, and terthree wolves. He started out after minating on Puget Sound, in Washingdark with a single barreled shot gun, ton Territory, and the Texas Pacific, starting from a point on the Mississippi to shoot down a wolf, whose howls he river, and having for its prospective could hear some distance off in the timterminus, the harbor of San Diego, in ber. The stars were bright in an unclouded sky, and even in the woods the Lower California. The former has recently been granted an extension of hunter could see quite plainly for a eight years for its completion. Little short distance, The howls of the animal led him in the right course, and the or no progress, however, is at present sounds grew plainer as he advanced; making on that line, but that on the and, after about a half hour's search, South, is being vigorously pushed. It he espied the wolf crouched upon a is in the interest of the whole country brush heap, in an "opening" in the that it should be speedily built, as comshrubbery-evidently a den. The wolf petition is the life of trade. Its pronot retreating upon his approach, he jected line lies, as near as may be, along the 32d parallel, sufficiently to the immediately fired at it. The wolf sprang at him before he could make the southward to escape the violent snowfirst motio, toward reloading his gun, storms by which the Central and Union Pacific are so frequently obstructed. and in about three seconds the snow But, for the recent unpleasantness beand shrubbery were flying right and tween the northern and southern secleft in a tussel between man and beast. Emboldened by hunger, the fierce tions of the Union, there can be but little doubt that the first trans-contianimal endeavored to fasten on the nental line of railway would have taken man's throat, and, though the hunter this route. The distance between the succeeded in giving the wolf two or Southern Atlantic ports and San Diego, three severe blows on the head and sides, it seemed only the more enraged | is one mousand mines sides. The other is one thousand miles shorter than from and ferocious, and gave tongue to Pacific roads are to twelve millions of maintaining the fight. The other the Texas Pacific road traversing a new continual howls and snarls while country rich in mineral wealth, and the first, appeared on the scene. The well adapted for the growing of wool, last two were smaller, but as ferocious as the leader. Clubbing his gun, the grain and cotton, will at once open up to our manufacturers of cotton and man finally planted a terrific blow on woollen goods, machinery, agricultural the neck of one, laying it out lifeless, implements, &c., what they stand and then began a retreat for the timber and then began a retrea; for the timber greatly in need of—a new market now almost entirely monopolized by Engthe could. When the clear field was lish merchants. The expenses of our reached, his weapon was minus the military establishments in Western barrel in his hands, having hit the the running of regular trains will trees about him oftener than the wolves; prove the best missionaries for the pabut he succeeded in keeping them from cification and civilization of the Indian doing any serious injury until he came tribes. The energy thus far displayed, to the open country, where he ran for in the carrying forward of this and dear life. The wolves followed him kindred enterprises, is the best guaran-

-It is estimated that the British cotton strike will stop 212,000 looms out of then the great highway on our Northern 470,000 in the United Kingdom.

but a short distance.

HUMOROUS.

A GOOD EXAMPLE OF "CHEEK." Cheek! Why, that's no name for it. He was an itinerant vender of lamp burners, this one; and he generally gained his end wherever he was permitted to enter a house. Recently, he wandered into a house where sorrow evidently reigned. The lamp man, finding the door open, walked right in, and there found a poor woman in tears, with a friend or two trying to console her for the loss of her highered, who lay dead in the same husband, who lay dead in the same

"Can I sell you my new patent lamp ourner, ma'am?" said the vender.
"No, sir," replied the woman,
between her sobs, "I don't wish anything of the kind." "Please let me explain its beauties, ma'am," he said, "and 1'm sure you'll

take one. You see this——"
"But I don't want it sir," she said; "I wish you would go away. Don't you see my poor, dear husband lying here? Leave me with my sorrow."
"Oh, yes'm, and I sympathize deeply with you, ma'am. Excuse me. I can't keep back these tears. Oh, ma'am, if you only knew what a great consolation these patent lamp burners of mine are, on such occasions as these, you would not be without one a single minute. Why, ma'am, put one of these in his hand, and it would light him through all the darkness he has to pass through

stairs." And that precious scoundrel kept on in that strain until he had sold half a lozen to every female in the room. Cheek! Oh, no!

without any trouble, and when you come to die he could hold the kimp for

you when you go to ascend the golden

AT TEN o'clock a Griswold street office boy was making chalk pictures on the office stairs, when his employer came bustling along from breakfast and called

"Any callers, Sam?"
"Not even a beggar," replied Sam. "Have you swept out?"
"Yes, three hours ago." "And dusted my table?" "I have."

"And no one has been in?" "Have you cleaned the windows and blacked the stove?"

"Yes." "Well, now, you rush our spitteon down here to the curbstone and clean it as if I had sixteen clients waiting to

spit in it." "I have just cleaned it, sir!" "Then go and borrow some!" shouted the man—"borrow all you can find on our floor! We've got to have an air of business hanging around those stairs or ve won't take in a shilling in a week! Rush up and down—slam doors—whoop—ily—make all the noise you can, and if any one calls for me tell 'em to take a chair and wait two minutes till I clinch the bargain on a Mexican silver mine vorth eight million dollars!"

Sam pocketed the chalk, looked after his retreating employer, and stuck up his nose as he whispered: "If he wants an air of business around here why don't he set out a free lunch.

A LITTLE BOY in Danville startled hi at the boy in Dahvine startled his mother in the night by waking her up at two o'clock to ask, "Should you use screws, or have a key to it?" "Screws—a key—to what?" "Why, I mean if I should be sick—and then should need one?" "My child," she exciaimed, "what makes you ask such horrible operators?" and she havened his clerk. questions?" and she hugged him close to her heart. "I think a key is the nicest," faintly whispered the little angel, and then he turned over and went to sleep again. The next morning when he put salt in her coffee at breakfast she ceased to worry about him, and when before night he had irrevocably consigned his new pants to the rag bag, not to mention other disagreeable reminiscences of a rencontre with a picket fence and the boy over the way, she decided the child's wings needed a little encouragement and applied an allopathic dose of slipper salve.

NOT GOOD TO DO ERRANDS .- A lady went a few days ago to a dress-maker to inquite after the character of

"What I wish most of all to know," said she, "is whether she is honest, and can do errands well." "As to her honesty, I can answer for that replied Madame ; but as to errands, she did not satisfy me at all. that replied Madame-For instance, I sent her a dozen times to your house with a bill of fifty dollars, which you have been owing me these two years, and she never brought me

ONLY NEWS .- "My love," said the Well, I am now authorized to eveal it to you." Thank you for nothing; I don't care

back a single cent."

"Don't care to hear it-why?"

A TUTOR of a college lecturing a young man on his irregular conduct, added with great pathos: "The report of your vices will bring your father's gray hairs with scrrow to the grave." "I beg your pardon, sir, replied the pupil; "my father wears a wig."

THE thin, pious man, who is continually groaning over the wickedness of the world, is more troubled with lyspepsia than blessed by religion.

It is a bad policy to worry about fill ing your church. See that your pulpit is properly filled, and then the church will take care of itself.

"During his ministry he made 600 hearts beat as 300," is the way a Maine paper neatly puts it concerning a local

Before arithmetic was invented people multiplied on the face of the earth

Boys and Tobacco.

Physicians are well agreed that the use of tobacco by growing boys is full of danger. Recent investigation-especially in France-have demonstrated that a whole train of nervous diseases are to be traced to this practice. If you want to stop growing, if you want to have a set of nerves that are like those of an invalid old lady, if you wish to look sallow and puny-I do not know any better way than to smoke tobacco. It will make a drain on your nervous system which will be sure to tell after a while. Let us hope that if a thousand boys read this, some of them will be saved from forming a filthy habit which most men regret.

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DOMESTIC.

THE TIME TO EAT .- In a paper read at a Domestic Economy Congress at Blrmingham, England, not long ago, Dr. Wilson gave the following hints on the proper times for eating for different classes of workers: For the active out-door laborer and artisan, an early breakfast before work, a mid-day dinner, with an interval of rest, and supper after the day's work is over, have long been proved by experience to be the most conducive to health. For the business man, a later breakfast, a mid-day luncheon and a late dinner after the day's work is over, is the best arrangement. For literary men, who write more in the evening than during the more in the evening than during the day, an early dinner and a light supper will be found to be the most advantageous for steady work. Idlers, to enjoy life, it they possibly can, should dine early if they intend to spend the evening at theatres and the like; but if they accept dinner invitations freely, they should be very careful not to get too should be very careful not to eat too much at the mid-day meal. The breakfast hour should be determined, in great measure, by the hour of rising; but in any case food should be partaken of before the material business of the of before the material business of the day is commenced. Those who like to take a "constitutional" before breakfast would find their appetite whetted, and their walk made all the more enjoyable, if they took a little milk, or cafe au lait, with bread or biscuit, before starting. Work done before breakfast is always irksome and fatiguing, and on that ac-count is very likely to be badly done. The last meal should be sufficiently late for the whole not to be absorbed before retiring to rest. To a person in health, three meals a day ought to be quite sufficient; and the practice of continually "taking something" is sure to bring on indigestion.

THREATENINGS OF DISEASE .- All serious diseases give their far off warnings. Intelligence and careful observation would make a doctor's calling almost a sinecure. A gradual failure of the sinceure. A gradual failure of the memory is sure indication of approaching bodily infirmity or decay. Another important fact is, if any set of muscles are unduly exercised, they will lose their power; so, also, if any function of the mind or brain is unduly stimulated, the result is temporary prostration or philadelphis. the result is temporary prostration or permanent destruction, according to intensity and duration of that stimulus. Thus it is, that the young, become precocious, and either die early, or disappoint the expectations of their friends

by settling down into mortifying mediocrity. Hence.

1. Let the young learn slowly.

2. Under intense bodily or mental application, it you find your memory failing you, as you value bodily health, and the mind itself break away at once from all your engagements, and spend weeks together in out-door recreations.

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BILLIOUSNESS is indicated by a bad taste in the mouth of mornings, a poor appetite, and a feeling of general disache and cold feet. The best cure is to MR. H. R. STEVENS: work moderately, take but two meals a day, and these of bread and water, with a cup of tea or coffee.

RICE CUSTARDS .- One ounce and a half of ground rice; three ounces of loaf sugar and one pint of new milk. Boil the rice in the milk, adding the sugar and a piece of cinnamon; pour into custard cups, in which a little fresh butter has been melted, and bake in a slow oven.

Cosmetrics .- If ladies would eat meat but once a day, pickles but once a month, and sweetmeats never, if they would bathe freely in cold water, and live as much as possible in the open Count to his wife, "you remember the air, they would not require any other secret that X. confided to me a week cosmetics.

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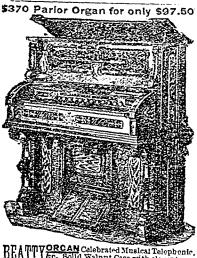
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